game rescheduled for tonight

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STROUDSBURG-EAST STROUDSBURG, PA., SATURDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1954

Hurricane Hazel Deals Utilities Severe Jolt But Worst Blow Bypasses Monroe County

69 Deaths Attributed To Hurricane

HURRICANE Hazel, exacting a death toll of at least 69 while ravaging an eight-state area, District of Columbia and Canada, caused hundreds of families in the Pittsburgh, Pa., area to flee their home today as the Allegheny and Mongahela rivers rose above

The raging waters, caused by torrential rains, later began to re-

But like the rest of areas which felt Hazel's wrath, the Pittsburgh section, reported untold millions of dollars in property damage. No deaths or injuries were known im-

Termed one of the worst continental storms of the century, and spawned 11 days ago in the Windward Islands about 1,600 miles east-southeast of Miami, Hazel's 130 m.p.h. center devastated the island of Haiti last Tuesday, leaving reportedly more than 100 dead

"calmed" to gale force by Pennsylvania's Allegheny and Pocono Mountains — but she picked up civil Defense New York State and take nine lives

Not counting those reported miss-Into Action

New York, 14, North Carolina 10,

Reansyle Delaware, 4, Virginia, 7, Pennsylvania, 11, Maryland, 6, New Jersey, 5, Washington, D. C., 3, Mass- MONROE COUNTY'S Civil Deachusetts, 1, Connecticut 1, and fense system got its first real work-

York Weather Bureau said early its performance, came through today and damage was estimated with flying colors. in the millions as some districts

Heavy Rains Flood Rivers

and high winds — partially due looded hundreds of small western hit the area heavily. millions of dollars.

three from drowning and one, a an hour in the office. woman suffered a heart attack af- Members of the Red Cross dis-

Ohio Rover will probably crest the State disaster committee; Paul about five feet above the 25 foot M. Crawn, executive director of flood stage in Pittsburgh. That Civil Defense for Monroe County would cause damage nly in a small and Mrs. Catherine Miller, office

Most of the affected communities | headquarters. are located along the Monongahela A decision was made to contact and Allegheny Rivers above Pitts-

The Pennsylvania Railroad said After the meeting broke up, big trees and debris from swerling Crawn began telephoning the zone waters blocked many miles of its chairmen-Henry C. Hoffman in tracks in eastern Pennsylvania Brodheadsville for Zone One (the between Philadelphia and Harris- West End); Franklin Weller, Zone burg. That section of the state Two (Tannersville, Stroudsburg, was in a more direct route from Sciota); Thomas Kistler Sr., Zone hurricane Hazel, which swept the Three (Smithfield, Middle Smith-

pastern seaboard yesterday. time that a cold front moving from Coolbaugh Townships and Mount the west collided with pressure Pocono borough), areas of the hurricane and caused. With the zone heads notified.

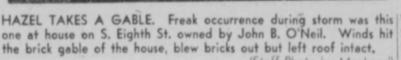
Bureau said the continued rain and to trace the path of the hurricane. from the fringe of Hazel.

Linda Metzgar Is Improved

eral Hospital.

burg RD1 home last Tuesday.







She smashed north - northwest HAZEL TAKES A GABLE. Freak occurrence during storm was this WIND TORE THE ROOF OFF of Five Point Tavern on Main St., to bash the U. S. mainland early one at house on S. Eighth St. owned by John B. O'Neil. Winds hit Stroudsburg during Hurricane Hazel's visit here. Roof of another building across the street was peeled back but not totally stripped.

Unit Goes

out yesterday and, judging from Hazel isn't "dead," the New the promptness and precision of

came under the beaviest rainfall ricane Hazel's sweep of destruction might hit Monroe County came from State CD headquarters short-

A conference of top-level CD officials was called immediately. At a mid-afternoon meeting in the Civil Defence office in Monroe County Courthouse, the leaders drew up a plan for action-includ-PITTSBURGH-Torrential rains ing an outline of emergency meas-

Pennsylvania stream driving Judge Fred W. Davis, Civil Dethousands fromtheir h wes and fense director for Monroe County, causing damage estimated in the conferred with his assistants and Jack Anderson, Eastern Area Di-

The big industrial city of Pitts-burgh braced itself for high water burgh braced itself for high water bers at the meeting were Russell from the Ohio, Allegheny and the Marmon, Henry G. Tucker and Monongahela Rivers. The crest Harold T. Rinker.

vas expected late in the afternoop. Others at the meeting were Amzi The Weather Bureau said the F. Altemose, area coordinator for coordinator and secretary at CD

zone leaders in each of Monroe burgh. The Weather Bureau said County's five CD districts, explain about 6 inches of rain fell over to them the hurricane's possible efthe Western Pennsylvania water- fect on the area and alert them to notify their own units.

field, East Stroudsburg and Dela-The rain started pelting Penn- ware Water Gap); Marshall Reese, sylvania early yesterday morning. Zone Four (Barrett and Paradise); The Weather Bureau said at that Clude Bush, Zone Five (Tobyhanna,

county Civil Defense, office settled Later in the day the Weather down to a minute-by-minute effort find out if, or when, the wind was sible assistance in meeting emer- ports came through, CD officials This was the final "prediction"

> First reports were skimpy and sketchy. The original bulletin from "offered," but well along in the an ugly picture filled with dark waiting.

"Latest official weather bureau information indicates that those information indicates that those regions of the State souther that the state of the State souther that the state of the s "slightly improved" today at Genof the Allegheny mountains will be At 4 p. m. a report was circulat-The five-year-old daughter of Ir. and Mrs. George Metzgar Jr.

subject to heavy rains and high ed along Stroudsburg streets that the highest winds would hit Monroe was circulated and if it followed its previous pattern—areas reported more sustained the highest winds would hit Monroe winds. Mr. and Mrs. George Metzgar Jr. Damage from wind and water like- County an hour later. A check reis under treatment for a double ly. Auxiliary policemen and war- vealed that the rumor had been Winds ranging from 90 to 160 down, however, and officials hazfracture of the skull received when dens may be required for highway based on a radio comment that the miles per hour were expected in arded a momentary guess that she was attacked near her Strouds- emergencies caused by local flood- winds would hit in "about five this area, the report said. The "this might be the calm before the ing and downed wires. Upon re- hours." The report had not been hurricane was also slated to hit big blow." At 9:35, the skies be-Police are investigating the in- quest from county disaster chair- official and had not come from the Allentown and Scranton-but it was gan clearing overhead. Five minman of local government officials Civil Defense office.



felled on S. Courtland St. in front of the Central Labor Union; blocked traffic for nearly an hour before woman suffered a heart attack atter being evacuated from her aster committee were in attendaster committee were in attendance and plans were made for close and dropping limbs caused utility company crewmen more headaches than Hazel's huff.

(Staff Photo by Randolph)

State Counts 11 Dead, Damages In Millions

By The Associated Press

storms in recent years, bashed hazel's fury. its way through a wide belt in In western Pennsylvinia Pennsylvania last night, leaving at least 11 dead, millions of dol- of families to forsake their Painfully and wearily, people in subside. the affected areas today set their

hands to the huge job of cleaning up and repairing the harm. Over many counties in the eastof debris-uprooted trees, snarled Pennsylvania. wires, tangled fencing, shattered barns, battered street and high- tainty ,even isolation.

unlike that left by the passage back upon the old Army game of sunlight, which came a little luck with spirit stoves,

planning stage, the local CD office, inklings of things to come.

HURRICANE Hazel, one of the these landscapes, but it was a everywhere calling for endless in- End, in Hamilton, Pocono and were still in order and attempt matters—the listing of people who most capricious and violent wry and ironic spotlighting of genuity, good neighborliness, pa- Stroud Townships.

swollen streams forced hundreds. lars property damage and wide- homes. As emergency crews went spread disruption of normal life. to work the torrents started to As thousands of people pitched ed before the storm finally lost

into a weekend of toil, imposed its punch about 9 p.m. upon them by the storm, they compared notes on an experience ern and ce tral regions lay tons the like of which is rare in

For most it was a night of tenoutbuildings, slabs of houses and sion, anxiety, dislocations, uncerway signs. In some places the In some homes, lacking either

With the "assistance" not only complete portrait of Hazel. It was house. The rest was a matter of

"between 10 and 12 midnight."

almost certain to pass directly

tience and plenty of stamina. In the central Pennsylvania

area the storm played havoc with communications and power lines. Harrisburg and neighboring towns early today. reported many power failures. Hundreds of trees were uproot-

Flooding conditions were re-

predicted sharp rises in the West sime this morning. Branch and main stem of the Susquehanna to come sometime scene at chilly daybreak was not gas or electricity, families fell today. In areas along the Juniata Daily Record River, which feeds into the Susof a fighting force. The bright eating out of cans or trying their quehanna, rainfalls of up to five Delayed By inches were reported.

your forces should extend all pos- Gradually, as more and more re- through Monroe County on its way. were able to piece together a more received at the office in the court-

Winds whipped through Monroe through short-wave radio contact By 8:30, the Civil Defense office continuously from 5 p. m. to 9. Short, vicious guests of wind con-The report said the hurricane-tinued in Stroudsburg. Some other

> The storm appeared to be dying (Cntinued on Page Five

Storm Center Hits To West Of Poconos

cane Hazel hit Monroe County last night-but the worst part of the storm passed it by.

rectly through Monroe with

cane did not strike locally, official High Point, Mount Pocono, regis- manager in Stroudsburg. tered peak winds of 40 to 45 miles had winds of over 80 miles an The Burson St. transmission line

Harry Greene the High Point said, gauges measured winds of 35 miles At the peak of Metropolitan Edper hour or more continuously from 5 to 9 p.m. The worst of the 6 000 customers are not calls Disaster

measurement of wind are available Snydersville area.

8 p.m. The roof was lifted com- m. today. pletely from the tavern building Pennsylvania Power and Light de, executive secretary of the Red

ding Co. building across the street the official.

there. Most of the damage was confined to garages, parked autos and estimated 4,500 subscribers the Disaster Committee were alert-

and 611 were relatively clear west cut-off were Pocono Lake, Pocono requirements in damage areas. and north of Stroudsburg but fall- Summit, Blakeslee and Pocono Jim Shiffer' food committee set ing trees and branches cluttered Pines.

frees blocked highways as soon as he said at 10 a.m. today.

was reported moderately heavy, also. No immediate estimate of cost of damage and damage available, however, this morning.
Several smokehouses, garages knocked out of order. and small barns were reported To help maintain smooth service

fined to destruction of trees. Only board office, a few isolated examples of heavy

day. The Lackawanna Railroad age day. reported only one passenger train through the board, Mrs. Harvey Is Electrocuted feeding into the Susquehanna enroute from Buffalo to New York. said. More than 5,000 out of town PALMERTON, Oct. 16 (4) -Some buses ran as much as two calls were also handled from Russell Breiner, local zinc factory Meanwhile, the Weather Bureau lours late last night, but were on Stroudsburg to othe points.

Power Failure

A disruption of electric power last night forced The Daily Record to delay publication of today's issue for approximately

The power shutoff occurred about 7:30 last night and made publication at the regular time impossible. Staff members reported back to work early today and started where they left off last night.

Electric service was restored about 9:15 this morning, putting the Associated Press back in operation and permitting work to resume in the composing room,

Strong Winds Fell Power, Telephone HIGH WINDS from Hurri- Lines In Region

UTILITY COMPANIES—and their subscribers—got the

Until 10:30 p.m., when skies began to clear and winds

An estimated 20,000 customers were affected An estimated 20,000 customers were affected by the died down, officials had be- storm. Electric lights, heating, refrigeration and phone servlieved the storm would hit di- ice were all disrupted by the storm.

Ted Henning, manager of Metropolitan Edison Co., said winds of 90 to 100 miles per that firm's electric service had been "totally disrupted".

A Pennsylvania Power and Light Co. official said their Although the center of the hurri- service was about "90 percent out" in the Stroudsburg area. Total number of Bell Telephone Co. stations estimated wind - measuring instruments at out of order was set at 1700 by Budd Van Horn, company

Major source of trouble for Metropolitan Edison was in per hour with gusts ranging up- the loss of transmission lines, Henning said. Biggest losses ward to 67 miles per hour. To the west of Monroe County, central in transmission oncurred in the Stroudsburg-Dingmans Fer-Pennsylvania communities which ry, Delaware Water Gap-Cherry Valley, Saylorsburg and felt the brunt of the hurricane, Burson St., East Stroudsburg lines, he said.

our.

According to weather observer feeds power to "almost all of East Stroudsburg borough", Henning Red Cross

from 5 to 9 p.m. The worst of the 6,000 customers was out" of servgusts were also recorded between ice, the manager indicated. First line to go back in service was the transmission into the Saylorsburg. No official instruments for the transmission into the Saylorsburg-

dmaage in Stroudsburg, East pected to have all of East Strouds- ler committee, said he alerted all Stroudsburg and other areas, how- burg back in service by noon today key personnel of the Red Cross ever, was as great or greater than and by 5 p.m. the crews should disaster units following a conferthat in the Mount Pocono vicinity. have most of the service restored ence with other committee leaders On Stroudsburg's lower Main St. as far as Milford. About half of high winds tore the roof from the Metoropolitan Edison's subscribers ion with Monroe County Civilian Five Point Tavern between 7 and were still without servcie at 10 a. Defense authorities.

and was left suspended from utility had restored "about 75 percent" of Cross chapter here joined in the wires and cables until workmen its service in the two boroughs by alerting and planning session. removed it early this morning. | 10 a.m., a spokesman said but the Other members of the general dis-Wind also peeled back the roof- company still had "an awful lot of aster committee attending the ing on the East Stroudsburg Bed- mopping up to do", according to planning session were Henry Tuck-

Residents of the Normal Hill section of East Stroudsburg reported heavy wind damage to properties "getting feeder lines" back in service to the Normal Hill section of East Stroudsburg reported company's biggest problem was "getting feeder lines" back in service and the demand of the demand of the demand of the section of the Normal Hill section of East Stroudsburg reported company's biggest problem was "getting feeder lines" back in service and the company of the Normal Hill section of East Stroudsburg reported company's biggest problem was "getting feeder lines" back in service and the company of the company of the company of the section of t

and a house trailer, residents said. were affected by the P.P. and L. ed. Mrs. Walter Dreher, vice High winds felled dozens of trees service disruption, he indicated. | chairman of volunteer services

all over the county. In Hamilton Power service in the Pocono called to alert volunteer service Township alone a motorist counted Lake area was totally blacked out groups: Canteen, Gray Ladies, four trees blown across one dirt during the night. Workmen were Nurses Aides and Motor Corps. route. Only a few of the trees still trying to restore service to Also called were Jesse Flory of

regions of the two routes to the The biggest portion of trouble supplies which might be required. east and south of the borough. for Bell Telephone service crews Jack Kerlin was called to set up State police at Mount Pocono was centered in rural areas, Van his purchasers and supplies group said wind damage to trees in that Horn said. To help restore service with the aid of Russell Balmer, night. Police notified highway department workers of cases where been dispatched from other areas, frees blocked highways as soon as he said at 10 am, today.

cost of damages in any area was a shall Creek fire houses after their available however this morning telephones were temporarily

to speed up restoration of service. Most of the damage in Monroe | Bell put an additional 15 operators County seemed to have been con- on duty in the Stroudsburg switch-Mrs. Lulu Harvey, supervisor,

through the local office yesterday tailed neatly with the Civilian De-Trains and buses for the most and last night was "about 50 per- fense organization, part were running on schedule to- cent above the number for an aver-About 45,000 local calls passed

Bell crews were called into ac- Breiner apparently didn't hear. tion during the early part of Nagy's daughter, Constance, 16,

spots for local firemen throughout son, Russell Jr., 14, the afternoon. At 1:30 p.m. two Artificial respiration was adminthat alarm and a second one, which pronounced dead on arrival, also involved fallen wires, at 101 -First St. at about 3:30 p.m. the ground, spewing flames and

Broken wires gave storm-skies sparks of electric fire

Staff Photo by MacLeod) in other areas of the county. Wind Henning said his workmen ex- of the American Red Cross disas-

Mr. Harmon said Mrs. Ida Kun-

er and Harold Rinker. Nearly P.P. and L. difficulties Leaders of key group

Harmon said leaders of units of

were blown across the major traf- the area late this morning. survey committee which was prefic outlets in the area. Routes 209 Villages affected by the power pared to assess damages and list

up its table for obtaining any food

the calls came in, the barracks Bell workmen received two emer- to shelter any persons who were gency calls-both from fire houses. made homeless because of the Wind damage in the West End Van Horn said crewmen restored storm. Such public buildings as

dothing requirements which might be created by the storm.

Harmon said he contacted C. B. later, softened the grimness of. It was rough, challenging going damaged by the winds in the West for those subscribers whose phones Altemose to handle registration came under the care of the disaster operations,

> Staff aid services were readied in ase clerical work were needed. building damage had been reported said the number of calls handled All of this operation was dove-

Palmerton Man

worker, was electrocuted last night In 'addition to these the local when he picked up a fallen wire in office received an estimated 7,000 the back yard of his home.

incoming calls, Mrs. Harvey said, A neighbor, Steve Nagy, said he making a total of 57,000 or more sad a wire flashing in the yard and calls handled in the single 24-hour saw a man approaching. Nagy shouted a warning, he said, but

the day. By mid-afternoon linemen said she saw Breiner pick up the were getting more calls than they wire. Then after a sudden flash, she saw Breiner fall to the ground. Power lines provided trouble Also standing nearby was Breiner's

power lines caught fire on Fulmer istered the stricken man en route Ave. Stroudsburg firemen answered to Palmerton Hospital, but he was

the appearance of a thunder and When the winds died away the lightning storm during the night. power lines stopped swaying and Between 4 and 8 p.m., when the twisting. But repairmen still had winds were at their highest ve- plenty to worry over before daylocity, strong arcs of harsh blue- break-many of the lines which white light burst out in isolated had already fallen had to be reareas in both Stroudsburg and East paired before any service to whole Stroudsburg as main lines fell to regions could be restored.

Young People To Elect **New Officers**

ship of Grace Church, East Stroudsburg will convene at 6:45 p.m. Sunday in the Parish House for devotional worship, after which they

Mr. and Mrs. F. Jay Snover have been acting as sponsors for the young people. All teen-agers of the parish are invited to attend and help plan forthcoming activities and events. Films will be shown and tentative arrangements for a hay-ride will be completed. At 11 a.m. Sunday, Rev. William

F. Wunder, Grace Church pastor, will preach on "This Is The Day sermon on Matthew 6:34 ("Suffi-Davidic Psalms, drawing implication for usage in our day. The

Flowers will be placed by Mr. and Mrs. Vincent O. Mervine in memory of her grandmother, Mrs. memory of her grandmother, Mrs. Minister the time of her death in 1951 was Monroe County's oldest resident. To Speak letins will be presented by Mrs. Mary Woolbert in honor of the On Dreams birthday of her husband, Stanley

William Strunk, Morrell Snover, as ushers. Mrs. Gerald Snyder will be in charge of the nursery. Douglas Metzger and Douglas Town-Betthlehem, will sing.

Organist Guild Meets Tuesday To Plan Dinner

POCONO MOUNTAINS Chapter in the Stroudsburg Presbyterian ite service for Almighty God." Church. Vernon Imbt, organistchoir director, will be host.

made for the organists and min-dream, and my spirit is troubled to pastor of the Canadensis Method- Ushers will be Hugh Altemose Isters dinner to be held Nov. 16, know the dream" with S. Lewis Elmer, national president of the 14,000-member ed to bring organ and choir Christ- ers Methodist Church will sing sev- The Teen Age Youth Fellowship AGO as quest speaker. Members mas music so that they may par- eral numbers. The Senior and Jun- will meet at 6:30 p.m. will also vote on their selection ticipate in the discussion and dem- for Chtoirs will also sing. A large of a nationally known organist to onstration of this subject. Year- number of former members and Floyd Bean, plano tuner, will be hold at 9:30a.m. Sunday. All memacason, according to Richard K. Lindroth, dean of the chapter.

Registresser will officiete.

Anyone wishing transportation Leave orders at Mrs. J. H. Lanthose who have not communed at were among the speakers. Christ the rightous."

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The Lord Hath Made," basing his Missionaries To Indochina, thereof") and also from one of the India Schedule Addresses

MISS BERNICE E. STEED, missionary to India will be the speaker sing two anthems. Miss Eleanor service will be broadcast over at the missionary convention of the Christian and Missionary Alliance, Decker will preside at the organ. Rev. B. H. Hostetter, pastor, in the East Stroudsburg Baptist Church Sunday at 7:30 p. m.

THERE WILL BE a special service of worship in the Kellersville Ray and Lowell Fellman will serve Methodist Church at 7:30 p.m. Sun-

The chancel choir will sing an The pastor, Rev. C. Clyde Leveranthem, with Mrs. Nellie Meichner good, has been requested to preach singing the soprano solo. Carroll on "Dreams" Dreams have always R .All will direct the choir. Church been a mystery to us, he said. "We School will be conducted at 9:45 ask why we dream the things we do and whether or not there is ed slides of India and Indochina. any significance attached to them."

ed out to the soul. Through The pastor. Holy Word we find that dreams have forefold the fate of nations, changed the course of the history of the American Guild of Organ- of the world, convicted the sinner ists will meet Tuesday at 8 p.m., of the world, convicted the sinner For Homecoming

Final arrangements will be text: Daniel 2: 3. "I had dreamed a Sunday at 2 p.m. Rev. Edgar Moore Gregory.

Members and guests are remind- as members' names and addresses, ber.

day and Tuesday nights at 336 N. Richard Fredenberg as ushers, The grams Coutriand St. and on Wednesday nursery will be in charge of Mr. The n Christ Church, S. Sixth St., Shafer. (speak the latter two nights. Miss Steed first went to India Frances E. Shafer.

n 1923. She has been active in the girls' school, the Women's ation committees have been busy Bible Training School, and also at making plans for this inportant the Padita Ramabai Muckti (Sal. work of the church. Church school vation) Mission

Mrs. Irwin and her husband, who was chairman of the Vietnam re gion which has made headlines i the news, were pioneer missis aries in this foreign country of which little is known here.

The missionaries will show color-Services will also be held in the Third Street, Stroudsburg, Chris-God has honored the dreams of tian and Missionary Alliance mankind by making them a chan- Chapel each night, Oct. 17-20 at Frank H. Blatt, minister of Zion nel through which He has reached out to the soul. Through The
pastor.

Chapet each night, Oct. 17-20 at
Evangelical and Reformed Church,
will discuss "Betrayed By His

Methodists Plan

Lane Methodist Church will hold Ora Woodling in memory of her Rev. Levergood will use for his its annual homecoming service on parents, Mr. and Mrs. David

The Male Quartet of the Reed- Clinton Warner.

Men's Night Program To Take Place

tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. This annual Members are asked to take their Slider, former pastor of that night. Special music will be offered by the host church choir. event is being sponsored by the gifts for the Presbyterian Homes church and now a resident of the Lutherth Brotherhoodes of America for the Aged at this time, Gifts of community, Rev. Slider will speak

and is intended for all men of the School and the special envelopes diction". The cherub, chapel and congregations and their families. are to be deposited on the offer-altar choirs will sing-At the service tomorrow night ing plates. Rev. P. N. Wohhlsen will speak on The Senior Choir and the West-"A Man's Job". Special music will minster Choir will sing at this serv. Shaffer and Mrs. Harold Mosher be furnished by the Men's Chorus ice

of St. John's. Robert Kitchen will serve as aco lyte and Walter Weber, Jack Mue Ihan, William Carson and Harr

Rev. Wohlsen will preach on "A Burning Question" at the service Celebrating at 11 a. m. The choir under the direction of Richard Lindroth will

E. Kitzman, Richard Shook and

memorial to her mother, Mrs. semble

The annual every member visitwill be held at 9:45 a.m.

Rev. Blatt To Discuss 'Betrayed'

18th Sunday after Trinity-Rev.

Two anthems will be sung by the Senior Choir under direction of Mrs. Dorothy Dunn, with Mrs. Lucy Quig at the console. Flowers will be placed by Mrs.

ist Church will bring the message. Earl Halstead, Bernard Rowe, Of Year Listed

present a recital here later in the books for 1954-55 will be distrib- friends are expected to attend in Stroudsburg week of Oct, 18. bers are urged to attend especially season, according to Richard K. uted. They contain complete pro- Anyone wishing transportation Leave orders at Mrs. J. H. Lan- those who have not communed at

Harvest Home Rev. Slider Services Set For Suday

John A. Bollier will speak on the theme "The House of God."

will meet at 7 p.m.

Presbyterians Centennial

Barry Tretheway will serve as Presbyterian Church here is cele- Christ".

J. Christy Wilson of Princeton is spiritual life mission.

the major spéaker. Arrangements for the banquet were made by Barbara Drake with Sermon Topic

Sunday at 11 a.m. the regular Announced Sunday morning service will be held. Rev. Rowland H. White, a By Pastor former pastor, will be guest speakserved at 12:30 p.m. Sunday in the er. A covered dish dinner will be Sunday School room. All those who attend the service

and for a special hymn sing after-

The public is cordially invited to attend any or all of the programs, according to spokesmen for the will be the host and hostess. The auxiliary, the church trusetees and choir will sing two anthems under of the South Sterling Methodist "Doctrine of Atonement" elders and Rev. Luther Markin, the direction of Walter E. Sch- Church last Sunday, Rev. Harry The following passages will be current pastor of the church.

Last Communion

BARTONSVILLE-The last Comeran Church for the year will be

To Preach TOMORROW morning in the Here Sunday

THE PREACHER for Sunday in Wednesday through Friday, Oct. 20-22. food are to be placed in the Church on "The Mizpah-So-Called Bene- Laymens

Mrs. Robert Herman, Mrs. Paul Sunday To The youth groups of the church garten. Flowers ar being presented Be Held memory of Mr. and Mrs. Luther served tomorrow in two congregations of the Tannersville Parish,

The intermediate and the senior youth fellowships will meet at 6:30 Church, announces the pastor, Rev.

The evening service will have At 9:15 a.m., the men of St.

ies of special sermons and pro- the church, the Bykota fellowship co, will also pspeak briefly. will have its semi-monthly meeting There will be an all male choir, take place. The series opened last night with with Bill Laise in charge. Carl T. with a special selection by a male night at the Mennonite Brethren and Mrs. Harold Reaser. Mrs. H. a secular concert in the church Secor will be the speaker and disfeaturing the music of the Pocono cussion leader. Following the meet- ganist. from Vietnam, Indochina will memorial to her mother as a Male Chorus and the Laurel Ennish refreshments.

> and present church members will ton, is in Fort Wayne, Ind., where Varney, John Smith and Mrs. Wal- the convention. be held beginning at 7 p. m. at the he is the inspirational speaker for do Dyson will bring a series of Programs and convention infor-Shangri-La on the Heights. Dr. the Northern Indiana Conference's short messages based on a text as mation are being mailed to all

W. Wingerter's message in the \$800 Contributed East Stroudsburg Presbyterian are invited to stay for the meal Church Sunday at 11 will be "Strength at Midnight"—this being the fifth in the series, 'Midnight Bible Scenes".

lough. The newly formed Junior Roof, pastor, has announced. Choir will also sing. Mrs. J. C. The funds will be used to de- 17): "O Lord, open thou my lips: Davis will be in charge of the fray the expense of extensive re- and my mouth shall shew forth

deacons will deliver the sanctuary Roof said. flowers to the shut-ins. Deacons munion service at St. John's Luth-eran Church for the year will be ence Frederick and Lawerence ent of the Scranton Methodist dis-

Miss Mary Sue Harvey will meet Gifts for the Presbyterian Home for the aged may be donated up to October 20.

Conn., and Mrs. Jeanne Madden wices at 11 a.m. in the First Church of Christ, Scientist, Stroudsburg.

The Ariston Bible Class meets at the church Tuesday, at 1 p. m. Visiting Pastor with covered-dish luncheon.

ship around the supper table Wed-Boon Lert Leprosy Home at Chi- Aged, Philadelphia. engmal, Thailand. Mr. Santanin Mr. Wells served many churches Philadelphia, will be the speaker. was born in northern Thailand in the Philadelphia Annual Confer- At the 7:30 p.m. service music and attended the Prince Royal ence before acepting his present will be furnished by acombined College, Chiengmai.

22 in the East Stroudsburg Prest he absence of the pastor, Rev. Sylvia Werkhelser of the Tanners-

Sabbath School Association Holds Annual Convention Next Wednesday Through Friday

LAYMEN'S Sunday will be ob-

THE ANNUAL convention of the Monroe County Sabbath School Association will be held in the East Stroudsburg Presbyterian Church

the East Stroudsburg Methodist Rev. Boon Lert Santanin, assistant director of the Presbyterian held in St. John's Lutheran Church Harvest Home will be observed. Church will be Rev. Howard B. Leprosy Home in Thailand, will be the guest speaker on Wednesday

emphasize a youth theme, "They

Mr. Dettra will speak in the assemblies of the high schools and junior high school of the Stroudsburgs during his tow day visit the Evangelical and Reformed convention on Friday night will be

"Our Homes Are Being Invaded." Mrs. Beulah McConnell as soloist. Paul's Church, East Swiftwater, for the annual fellowship dinner Dr. Donald Corson will direct the will be in charge of the service. and business meeting. Special muopening hymn sing and Rev. Slider Various men of the congregation sic will be provided by the Tan-DELAWARE WATER GAP-The will speak on "The Conquering will read the liturgles, Leland Ba-nersville Male Quartet. Recogniker, Cresco, will deliver the main tion will be made of distinguished acolyte and J. B. Dunkelberger, A. brating its centennial with a ser- At 8:30 p.m. in the guild room of message. Edward Metzgar, of Cres- Sunday School service. Election of

> The public is invited to attend Rev. Harold Ulmer, program At Pocono Lake, a similar serv- chairman has arranged for the ce will be observed at 10:45 a.m. participation of several local pas-Tonight a banquet for former The pastor, Rev. Harold C. Ea- C. Willis Dunlap, Major William tors in the devotional periods of

found in Matthew, chapter 25, ver- pastors and superintendents ses 35, 36. The Men's Chorus will throughout the county.

members of the church will con- banquet should be made to Mrs. duct the liturgies. A guest organist | Horace Walters, 751 Milford Rd., East Stroudsburg, not later than Wednesday night, Oct. 20.

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trict; Dr. George Bell, Judge Clar- (2:1); "If any man sin, we have an

Plans Services

HOMECOMING services will be Frankford Methodist Church in

Harold N. MacMurray, on vacation. ville Methodist Church will sing.

Regional Churches Announce Sunday Services

Adventist

Seventh-day Adventist church. Second St., William Bornstein, pastor.
Services held every Saturday. Sabbath School 9:30 a. m. Worship 11 z. m.
Prayer service Wed. 7:45 p. m. Youth decting Friday 7:45 p. m. Touth School at 8:30 p.m.

First Baptist Church, East Strouds-burg, Sev. N. R. Savage. Bible School 9:45 p.m. Worship 11 s.m. Beakleyville Baptist Church, Rev. Blas Jones, paster, Bunday School 10, Vorship 7:30 p.m.

Markey Memorial Baptist church, Bangor, Rev. Henry C. Wray, paster. Bunday School at D 30, morning worship at 10:45; Youth Fellowship at 6 p.m. Evening service at 7.

Pertiand Baptist, Rov. Elias Jones: Bunday School 9:30 a. m; Worship 19:30 A. M.

Christian Alliance

The Christian and Missionary Al-flance, Milford Crossing, Rev. B. H. Hestettet, paster. Sunday school at 9.45 a.m., Worship 10.45 and 7.30 p.m.

Christian Missionary Christian Missionary Alliance, Third Bi. Rev. Charles Ford, paster, Sunday achool 10:30, Worship 11:30, Worship 7:30.

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11 a.m. The Wednesday meetings at 8
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healing. The reading room on Monroe
Street is open Tuesday and Saturday
afternoons 3 to 5, where the Bible and
the Christian Science literature may
be read, horrowed or purchased.
"Are Sin. Disease, and Death Real?"
will be the lesson sermon subject tomorrow in all churches of Christ Scimutist.

Episcopal Christ Episcopal church, Ito & Thomas St., Rev. Thomas Shoesmith, rector. Eighteenth Sunday after Trinity, 8 m. Communion; 9:45 Church School; 21 Prayer and Sermon.

Trinity Episcopal Church, Mt. Po-cone. Rev. John Chisholm, former mis-sionary National Council of Episcopal Church, speaker at 11 A. M.

Evangelical

First United Evangelical church, Han-gor-Rev. B. P. Gleske, pasier. Sunday School at 10; worship at 11. Youth Fellowship at 6. Evening service at 7. paster preaching.

8t. Peter's Evangelical United Breth-ren, Saylorsburg, Rev. Harold I. Ul-mer, paster. Worship, Communion, S.S. 10.20; Youth Fellowship Mon. 7 p. m. 8t Church,

Keokee Evangelical Caited Brethren aburch, Paradise Valley, Pa. Rev. C. F. Spangenherg, paster. Sunday school II; Worship 9:45. Vespers 8:15 p.m. Mid-week devotions Thurs., 8 p. m.

White Church, Brodheadsville, Rev. Valle B. Deetz, paster: Tues, 7:45 Sunday, Valle \$30 Worship.

Jehovah's Witnesses

Hamilton Lutherno Farish, Rev. John H. Hergatresser naster Hartonsville. Communion 9:30; S. S. 10:30; Hamilton Square, S.S. 9:35;

Trinity Evangelical Lutneran church, Aangov. Rev. J. F. Stolte, Ph.D., pas-ter, Sible school at 9:20, worship with sermon at 10:45 a.m. Vespers at 7 p.m.

Hooman Memorial Church, Mt. Pocono: Worship H. Rev. W. H. Ford, D.D. speaker, Miss Dorothy Liseite, soloist; James Anthony, organist.

Canadensis Methodist church, Rev. Edgar Moore, pastor, Church school 1:30 a. m.: Worship 10:45; Worship 7:30 p.m. McComas Chapel Worship 7:30

Delaware Water Gap Methodist Church, Rev. John S. Carter, pastor. Church school 10 a.m.. Worship 11:15 a.m. Baptism 11:15 t.m. Kake, Rev. John A. Gangaware, pastor.

Cherry Valley Methodist charge, Rev.
C. Clyde Levergood, pastor. Poplar
Valley: SS. 11: Worship 10. Cherry
Valley: SS. 10:15; Worship 11:15, Neola: SS. 10; St. Lukes: SS. 10. Kellerschurch, Rev. Frank W. Wingerter, 9:45

East Stroudsburg, Half mile beyond Bore Limit, Milford Road: 7 p. m. Public address: "What Hope for Per-manent World Peace?" 8 p. m. Watch-tower study, Sept. 15 issue: "True Love Is Practical." Fri. 7:30, Service Meeting, 8:40 Theocratic Ministry School.

Lutheran 5t. John's Evangelical Lutheran burch, P. N. Wohlsen, D.D. pastor, CS, 9:45. Worship, 11. Men's Night Grace Evangelical Lutherau church, East Stroudshire, Rev. W. F. Winder, S.S., 0.45; Worship, 11; Lutherau Youth Vespers 6:45 p. m.

8t. Mark's Lutheran church, Minisink Hills, Rev. Herbert J. Gernert, paster. Worship 3:15 p.m. Sunday school 2:15

Tannersville Lutheran charge Rev. Edward T. Horn, D. D., Paster: Tannersville: 88, 9:30; Communion 10:30; Appenseil: 88, 9:30; Scotrun: 88, 10; Communion 7:30 p.m.

Communion 11; S.S. Hamilton Square

Pleasant Valley Lutheran charge, Rev. James R. Lasbach, paster, Gilbert: Cammunion 10:30; Kunkle-town; Worship 2 P.M.

Mennonite Bereau Meanoults Brethren in Christ church, S. Sixth St., Earl M. Hosler, paster. Nunday school 9:30 a.m., War-ship 10:30 a.m., and 7:30 p.m., Mid-weck prayer service Wednesday 7:30

Methodist

Mt. Pocono Methodist church, Rev. Edgar C. Hersh, pastor. Church school 9.45 a. m. Worship II a. m. Youth Fellowship 7 p. m.

Salem Evangelical United Brethren thurch, Bangor. Rev. A. M. Herman missister. Church school at 9:50; worship at 11 g.m., with pastor preaching. Community Youth meeting at 6 p.m. Evening service at 7.

Keokee Evangelical United Brethren thurch, Bangor. Rev. A. M. Herman missister. Church school 10:30 s.m.

Delaware Water Gap Methodist School 9:30; Worship 10:30. Evening service at 7.

Keokee Evangelical United Brethren thurch, Bert. Arlington Heights Chapel. Rev. Donald T. Engier, pastor. Worship 7:30

Delaware Water Gap Methodist School 9:30; Worship 10:30. Evening service at 7.30 in the school 10 a.m., Worship 10:30.

Gespel Tabernacle, \$7 South Courtinand St., Rev. O. H. Darby, pastor. Sunday school 2 pm. Worship 7:30 p. m. Worship 7:30 p. m. Worship 7:30 p. m. Worship 7:30 p. m. White Church Cherry Valley Mathematical Cher

Coming service 2 p. m.

Stroudsburg Methodist church, Rev. Beger C. Stimson, paster: Church burg, Rev. John A. Bollier, Paster, S.S. school 9:45 a.m., Worship 11 a.m. Rast Strondsburg Methodist church, Kev. Harold C. Enten, minister. Church school 9:50. Worship 11 6:30 Inter-mediate and Senor T. F., 7:30 p.m. Worship.

Bothel AME church, Third St., Rov.

fros, Rev. Matthew Williams, Rev. Jardon.

First Methodist church, Bangor. Rev.
W. L. Hackman, minister. Church achool at 9:45 a. m. Worship at 11.
Youth Fellowship 6. Evening service 7.

Reformed

Reformed Poceno Lake Methodist Church, Rev. Jos. L. Heller, Jr. Blakeslee Church Worship Locust Ridge 9; Blakeslee 11; Pocono Lake 7:30 p.m.

Tobyhanna Methodist oburch, Rev. Donald Nowers: Sunday school 10 n.m. Worship 11 a.m. Methodist X. F.

Portland Methodist, Rev. John Carter, pastor. Church school 11; Worship 9:45; sermon.
Engler, pastor. Arilington Heights:
Swiftwater Circuit, Rev. Denaid T.
Worship 9:30, Sunday school 10:30.
Swiftwater Sunday school 10, worship 11 p.m. Wesley Brick: Union Worship 11 p.m. Wesley Brick: Union Worship 17 p.m. with Sand Hill.

Rev. Adan A. Bohner, pastor. Saylorsburg: Sx. 10; Communion 11.
St. John's Reformed church, Bangor, Rev. John Brumbach, pastor: Sunday school 19:55 a. m. Worship 11 a. m. Young people's service 7 p.m.; Evan-gelistic 7:50; Prayer service 7:50.

Tannersville Evangelical and Reformed charge, Rev. Wm. E. Foese,

Zion Lutheran, Middle Smithfield:
Rev. Herbert J. Garnert, pastor.
Services at 2 p.m.

St. Faul's Lutheran church of Smithfield. Craigs Meadow, Rev. W. F. Wunder, paster. Sunday school 10. Worship 11:15: La Aunw Sunday school 10. Worship 8 p. m.

Long Pond Methodist, Rev. Rebert Swingle, paster. SS 1:30, Worship 2:30.

Moravian Church, Canadensis, Rev. John B. Hoesman, pastor. SS 9:45, Worship, Litany sermon 11. Youth service Thurs. 8:30 p. m.

Newfoundland charge, Rev. Frederick J. Fulmer, D.D., pastor. Newfoundland: Sunday school at 9:30, worship at 19:45, German Valley: Worship at Non-Denominational Hauserville Union Chapel, William Marshall, paster. Sunday school 10. Worship 11 s. m. and 5 p. m.

Pentecostal First Pentecostal Assembly of God. Stroudsburg, Rev. J. Russell Cairns, caster. Sunday school 9:45 a.m., Wor-chip, 10:45; Worship, 7:30 p. m. Wed., 45 Prayer Meeting, Young People at 30 Fri., W. M. C. Allentown, Thurs. Assembly of God, Paradise Valley, Rev. Harold J. Snelgrove, Supply Pas-tor, SS 10; Worship 11, 7:30 Evangeli-oan Service; Trues, 8 Prayer Service; Friday 8 Y. P.'s Meeting.

Fligrim Hollness, Stroudsburg, Rev. Edward T. Hauston, paster, Sunday school 9:30; Worship 10:30. Evange-listic Service 7:30 p.m.

Tannersville Methodist charge, Rev. Leroy Hernard, paster. Reeders: Worship 9:30: 88 10:30: McMichaels: 88 school 9:30. Worship 10:30. Evangelistic 10:45: Effort: 88. 10: Tannersville: 88. service 7:30. Prayer meeting Wednes-Coming 2:30 and 7:30. Shawnee Presbyterian church, Shawnee Presbyterian church, Shawnee Presbyterian church, Shawnee Poplar Rev. David C. New-Quist paster: Worship, 11: Sunday School 10, Westminister Fellowship, 15. Ne

Church School, Worship 11 a. m. pastor. Ber. Francis G. Barrett, asst. pastor. Ber. Francis G. Barrett, asst. pastor. Ber. John Essett assistant pastor. Relph H. Feitham. pastor. Mt. Zion: Worship 10. SS 11; Analomink: SS 10:30; Worship 11. SS 11:30. Cherry Lane: SS Worship 11. Rev. John. Boilier. Bushkill, 9:30. Presbyterian Church of the Moun-tain. Water Gap, Rev. Luther Elvin Markin, pastor. Church school 10 a.m., Worship 11. Rev. John. Boilier. Brogueville, Pa., speaker.

> Portland Presbyterian, Rev. David R. Edwards, pastor. Sunday School, 10; Worship, 11:10. Mt. Bethelt Warship, 9:45; Sunday School II. Bauger Freshyterian, Rev. Richard Rettew, paster, Sunday school 10 a.m., Worship 11 a.m.

Zion Evangelical & Reformed church N. Eighth St., Rev. Frank M. Mais, minister. Church school 9:45, 11 a.m. Worsbip. YE meeting 6:45. Sarvices Keller's church. Cherry Valley. \$ p.m. Brodheadsvihe-Hamilton charge of Evangelical & Reformed church. Rev. Adan A. Bohner, pastor. Saylors-burg: SS. 9: Communion 9:45. Brod-headsville: SS. 10; Communion II.

Tannersville Evangelleal and Reformed charge, Rev. Wm. E. Foose, Appennell: 88, 9:20, Tannersville: 8, 9:30, Swiftwater: Layman's service 9:15; 88, 10:15, Pocono Lake; Layman's Sanday 10:45; 88, 9:30.

Sunday school 10. Worship 8 p. m.

Long Pond Methodist, Rev. Robert
Swingle, paster. SS 1.30, Worship 2.30.

Dotch Refermed church, Bushkill,
Sunday school 10 a.m. Worship 11 a.m.

Pleasant Vallet. Pleasant Valley Parish of Evangell-cat and Reformed charge. Rev. Alton Albright, minister. Trachaville: 8.8. 9:15: Worship 10:30. Effort: 88, 1:30; Worship 2:30. Gilbert: 88, 9:30; Home Coming Oct. 24 2:30 p. m.

Roman Catholic St. Matthew's B. C. church, East Stroudsburg, Rev. Hareld G. Durkin,

Christ the King R.C. Church, Blakes-ice, Rev. W. P. McAndrew, paster. Mass at 10 a. m.

county Sunday Schere at 10 a. m.

Our Lady of Mt. Carmel charch, Resete, Rev. Gennare Leone, C.M., paster; Rev. John Walsh. C.M., assistant. Masses: Sunday at 7, 8 9, 10, 11; weekdays at 7 and 7:30, Novena to Miraculous Medal Monday at 7:30 p.m.

Pocens Catholic Mission, St. Mary of the Meunt Church, Rs. Rev. Mage. C. A. McHugh, paster; Rev. Vincent Harrity and Rev. Robert Galilgan, assistant pastors. Mt. Pocono: 6:30, 7:40, 9:30 and 12. St. Ann. Canadensis: 6:30, 9, 10:30, 10:45 and 11:30. Pocono Manor: 7. Pocono Summit: 8:30, lienryville: 10:45. Promised Land: 12. Confessions are heard before all masses. Also Canadensis 4-5, Mt. Pocono 6. 7:45 to 9.

St. Ann's B. C. Church, Tebyhanna

84. Ann's B. U. Church, Tobyhanna Rev. George J. Jordan, paster: Rev. Andrew M. Franks, Rev. James M. McAuliffe, Rev. Alexander Kullk Toby-

St. Vincent's R. O. Church, Portland: Summer schedule of Masses: 9 a.m., 11:30 a. m. First Fridays and Holy lays, Mass at 7 a.m. Confessions 7 to D.m. Saturdays. Sp.m. Saturdays.

Our Lady of Good Counsel church,
Bangor, Her. Charles Sweeney, C. M.,
paster, Rev. Joseph Illig, C.M., assistant. Masses S. 9:30 and 10:30; Sunday
school 1:30. Tuesday 7:30 novens,
sermon and benediction. Wednesday
7:30 Study Club. Weekday mass 7 a.m. Salvation Army: Holiness meeting 11, Sunday school 2; XF meeting 3 p.m., Salvation meeting 7:30, Sunday school 3 p.m. Wm. Lutjins boms, Stofflet St.

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sing two selections, and various Reservations for the fellowship

Topic Given

HOW SPIRITUAL understanding

read from the Bible (Psalms 51:15modeling and renovations made in thy praise. For thou desirest not After the morning service the the church plor to the event, Rev. sacrifice; else would I give it; thou delightest not in burnt offering. Capacity crowds attended the The sacrifices of God are a broken

ence E. Bodie and Walter Ben- advocate with the Father, Jesus

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nesday at 6 p. m. . . After the meal AT THE MOUNTAINHOME Meth- held in the Weesley Chapel Sunthe family night group will meet in odist Church Sunday morning, the day afternoon and night. The afterthe sanctuary with the Monroe esrmon will be delivered by Rev. noon service will begin at 2:30. county Sunday School Association. Richard B. Wells, field secretary There will be special music. Rev. The gathering will be adressed by for the Methodist Home for the Douglas Cloud, pastor of the

assignmnt. For the past ten years, choir of the Tannersville Methodist The Monroe County S. S. Assoc- he has also been secretary of the Charge, under the direction of iation will continue its convention annual conference. He is occupying Miss Ada May Frailey, from the Thursday and Friday, Oct. 21 and the pulpit at Mountainhome during Reeders Church, also Horace and



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O little child, I look into those eyes, and I hear our Lord say: "Unless you become

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to the new Air Force Academy number only a bare 500 youths as against the more than 5,000 expected to apply give us certain misgivings about the younger generation of

Not that we are ready to view with alarm every single member of the generation from which the new Air Academy cadets must come, for that would be a far too sweeping and doubtless unfair generalization.

Yet we cannot but be concerned about the failure of the youngsters to leap at the opportunities available to them in the professional ranks of the Air Force, opportunities vouchsafed in few other lines of endeavor.

This incredible apathy is all the more difficult to understand when we consider the superior records hung up by our airmen both in peace and war. Ever since the ear-

Reports that the applicants for admission liest beginnings of aviation in our armed services, men of daring and courage have blazed the way and not a few have performed equally outstanding flights in the interests of civil aviation development.

Pilots, navigators, engineers, gunners, radio operators and every form of airmen who maintain the planes have added to the glory that is the history of our air arm.

Why, then, this sudden lack of enthusiasm among the young men of our nation who have been offered opportunity for an education and career through the new Air Academy at Colorado Springs?

Surely we cannot believe that the youngsters of today are not of the same stripe as those who have gone before. This we cannot and do not believe, but it is still confusing in the extreme to hear that the young men are not lining up to accept Uncle Sam's

Liberal Youthfulness?

political liberalism as ham with eggs, but this is scarcely correct as one surveys the Democratic candidates running briskly for election to the United States Senate on No-

The Democratic party long has boasted of being the more liberal of the two major parties, yet the 27 Democrats with previous service in the Senate or House, now running for the upper chamber, average just a fraction below 60 years of age.

Of course, it must be admitted that the 19 Republican Senatorial candidates who are Congressional veterans average a spritely 56.6 years, including the recently reelected Margaret Chase Smith of Maine who bears her 65 years gracefully. But let's remember we are talking about youth and

However, to support the point that age and political coloration follow no set pat-

It used to be said that youth goes with tern of correlation this fall, look at a couple of candidates whose ages are far apart: Sen. Theodore Francis Green of Rhode Island, either. Fact is his voting record is at least as consistently pro-New Deal-Fair Deal as the youngest Senatorial candidate, Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey of Minnesota, aged much cleaner, much nicer all around?

> With Green as the Democratic (Liberal?) bellweather, we have such other elderly candidates as Neely of West Virginia, 80; Murray of Montana, 78; Gillette of Iowa, 75; McGill of Kansas, 74, and of course the former "Veep," Barkley of Kentucky, who is

> Webster translates the Latin derivation of the word Senate as "an assembly of older men or elders." This might incense Kuchel of California, who is only 44 and his fellow West Coast associate, V-P Nixon, a bare 41.

George Sokolsky Says ...

Politicians Will Sink So Low As To Involve Dogs In Very Dull Campaign



dogs are people. given to the dog the better quali- like that. ties of the human and to some My old dog, Brownie, who died does not know one dog from the ment, the lower qualities of the of a cancer, tought to the last other. I tried to explain that I dog. No dog would smoke mari- painful moment not to disgrace know nothing about this fellow Juana or voluntarily get drunk. herself in the house. Brownie Reuther's family life, but my hour in the morning, I was walk- hours ruminating upon the foi- it somewhere ing my keeshordd, Joe, in Rivers bles of the human race. She alside Park. He stopped to gaze ways ended her deep thinking ticians will sink in a dull and female, who were having their ly turned over, at the end of it, even involve dogs in their meanbreakfast on a park bench. The and went to sleep, as though to breakfast consisted of one large say that she had given men all Charles Wilson said was that a bottle of what, even at a dictance, the time she could and had come bird dog is a self-reliant animal smelt like raw whiskey, Joe pass- up with nothing. ed on in high disdain.

A lady, who can lash it out if of course, bad dogs as there are be regarded as a noble quality she chooses to, asked me if I had bad humans; there are even stu- and a particularly American one. named him after Joe Stalin or pid dogs, but I have encountered. Since when has it become an in-Joe McCarthy. I told her that few of them among the many I sult in this country to praise a

To the Tax Pavers

a few of the "pros."

of Stroud Township:

Letters To The Editor

should enter into a union with vice-versa.

and the opinions expressed are strictly those of the writer and not necessarily the opinions of this newsmaper. All letters to The Editor must be signed with a bonn fide address giv n. Such signatures and addresses will be withheld if the writer desires.

About the hottest issue in the problem could lead to erroneous

township right now is whether or conclusions. What seems right to-

not Stroud Township schools day may be wrong tomorrow and

Stroudsburg Schools, Everyone is I feel that the greatest contri-

questioning the "pros" and "cons" bution the people of Stroud

reach a definite conclusion before schools and its governing bodies

he goes to the polls. This is the the best tools to work with, and

way it should be in a democratic by voting for a Union they are

you have read about some of the First of all more monies would

cons". I would like to mention become available. The state real-

First of all, in this discussion teaching unit will give a consid-

of education the majority of us erably larger reimbursement for

should take a broad view, Generathat unit. Call it pressure, or per-

ally what we notice and appreci- haps ood promotion; still and all

ate most are the results of a good it's more money. The savings ef-

resoults are achieved is usually tive board is still more money in

tendants, boards, teachers, and the union automatically becomes

country. On the editorial page doing just that! Here's why:

such a plan in the attempt to Township can make is to give the

c o mparing be named after a dog. kennel dogs, understand that to name a dog ing cop comes along to give tickshould be used after a man is a compliment to ets to those who have allowed to create a the man. For dogs are faithful, their animals to run in the grass ditical hulla- loyal, sensitive to errors on their for a few minutes off the leash. baloo by liter- part, hopeful that all will go well. One day, my dog friends will hold al-minded and with those they love. They never a convention and pass a resoluwitless per- stab a friend in the back and if fion against that cop. Alas! They sons who do ever I have known anyone to hite, will fail in their efforts, for they not realize the hand that fed him, it was a have no votes. Among humans, mans are some highly placed. For instance, I would not vote for a Wilson this morning. The name They have character and per- certain Senator, not because he was strange to him and he cocked sonality and are so understand- and I disagree, but because se- his head to one side and then to ing that sometimes one wonders cretly we do agree. He says it the other and finally smiled. whether long association with the other way in public because When I mentioned Walter Reuman has not, in some manner, he has no courage. Dogs are not ther, he gave a sharp yelp, as

The other day, at a very early was a philosopher and spent guess would be there is a dog in

as he had come to me during the know. Dogs are psychologists and human as self-reliant?

want to know all the facts and

figureson a continuously changing

lzing the advantages of a larger

It is pecularity of a humor- famed Mundt hearings, I called know those who abuse them or less period that Delense Secre- him Joe for the Senator. She hate them, particularly among tary Charles Wilson's analogy, said that the Senator deserved to humans.

It is remarkable to note how Somehow this woman did not they take cover when a dog-hat-

though to say that that fellow

It is remarkable how low poli- views are very general in content ingless controversies. All that

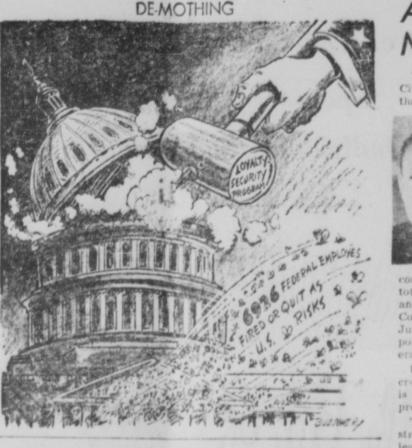
come more than just a figment of the sooner we get at it the bet-

I am not sufficiently acquainted with the educational program itself to offer any opinion except a general one. A standardized curriculum will offer every child the same opportunity for preparedness upon entering high school. Obviously having all children on the same educational level would be a big time-saver for the high school and would keep emotional adjustments down to a minimum. Individuality of schools may be all right, but it should be confined extra-curricula activities. All children should be equally advanced in their studies this is

I believe most everyone can see the advantages of a union as far as the transportation problem is concerned. The length of time required for some of the township children to get to and from school is disgraceful. Sending your child

educational program. How those fected by having one administra- good sense Finally, the Union would give governed by the school superin- the till. The borrowing power of the township people a broader interest in the enfire school system. various educational research or- several times that of any one dis- As it is now, our only interest is ganizations. The facilities requir- trict alone. With these additional in the elementary schools. Howed to accomplish this purpose are monies long range planning be- ever our interest should be exalso largely determined by the comes practical. Additions to the tended to the high school as our same group. This is a condition elementary schools as well as the children spend six very important that is generally accepted due to high school; perhaps even new years there-important educathe fact that most of us are not schools if conditions require it; tionally, emotionally, and psychothat closely connected to the hot lunch programs in the high logically. Any aid we can give school problems and activities on school; kindergartens in the them at this stage would be an a day-to-day basis. Therefore for township schools; music and band advantage.

the general public (that includes programs; increased vocational And so I have listed some of me) to all of a sudden decide they training all these advantages be- the "pros." You will note that my



Looking At Life

-by Erich Brandeis

Cat Is Definitely Woman's who was 87 last week, and no conservative Pet; Mousecatcher To Men

One of my readers up in Muskegon, Mich., wants to know why I never write anything about cat-

Don't I like cats? Don't I think they are much smarter than dogs, Welf, I am not going to get myself into any



the Republican or the Democratic party is the All L want to say here is that I can take cats or leave them, that I have no prejudice either for or against them and that when one of my friends recently named a kitten Erich (he said it looked like me) I felt duly honored although not deeply moved. Now when we go to visit that friend and his wife calls "Erich," I never know

controversy about cats and dogs when I have re-

fused to get mixed up in arguments on whether

I just read an article entitled "Are All Animal Lovers Such Fussy

whether it's me or the cat she means.

The author, aptly named Henrietta Hitchcock, is apparently a great cat lover and her sentiments about cats may answer my reader rom Muskegon, Incidentally, I promise you that this will be the first and last time I'll ever write about cats-that is, feline ones. The author says that she feels about cats just as she does about

Also, she says, she likes black and white cats best. They remind her of gentlemen in evening dress, black-coated with white faces and tummies and paws.

people. She likes some better than others

"Fortunately I get many letters from cat owners," she says, "who tell me of the charming ways of their pets and of the great consolation afforded by a loving little cat creature after some bereavement in the family.

Perhaps I have misjudged that cat which has been sitting in our backyard watching the birds and trying to catch them. Perhaps it wasn't she at all that caught some of these birds whose feathers I saw lying all over the ground

But for some neason that self-same cat takes it on the lam every time she sees me (it IS a she) and, at least to me she looks as if the has a very guilty conscience,

Frankly I cannot say that Lam over-fond of cats, which, I know nakes absolutely no difference to all you cat-lovers. You'll go on loving yours anyway and I hope you'll give them all the affection of which you are capable. Any kind of affection for others than your-

By the way, Arthur Godfrey said the other morning that there are more than 1,700,000 cats in New York City alone. I don't know how and where he got his figures and how the statistician who gave him the information counted them. But with that many cats in one city alone, it proves that there

must be something lovable about cats and that a great proportion of my fellow citizens loves cats as much as I love dogs. And now a statement which I know will get me in wrong with a

lot of my women readers.

A cat is definitely a woman's pet. I have asked at least 30 men and I found only one (and he was a henpeck) who preferred cats to dogs. All the others considered cats only as mouse catchers.

As I told you, I have nothing against cats-but, gosh darn it, there is that pussy under the tree again. Pardon me while I chase ed into a wonderful place when a her away.

-I expect the union board to upon two humans, a male and a with a profound sigh and general- lack-lustre campaign. They will make them become specific, Still and all I do not expect the school boards to make any commitments before becoming a union board. Many of these objectives may and that he, Wilson, likes self- take years to achieve; also chang-Charles Wilson goes hunting reliant people. Ralph Waldo ing conditions change plans. Fur-Joe's real name is Walsdaag and he therefore knows the best Emerson made much a to-do thermore by voting on the Union manufacture to be exported was but we call him Joe for short. qualities of good dogs. There are, about self-reliance which used to purely in the light of specific objectives we confuse the issue, Our Smith to England. schools and school system are good now, but let us not be satisfied, for they can be better! And if it takes a joining o fhands of the directors, teachers, and an interested people to accomplish this,

Robert R. Hellman

CUTIES

There are 31 moons, or satel-Scientific tests have shown snakes to be completely deaf. lites, in the solar systems.

"It's the latest thing in birthday cakes. The candles are

anside so nobody can tell how old you are."

Factographs

can be grown easily in the United States along the coast from southeast Virginia to Texas.

The first product of American wood panels sent by Capt. John

People tend to be taller the farther away from the tropics they

The first airplane flight of the Wright brothers at Kitty Hawk, N. C., lasted but 12 seconds.

Great Britain first used the tank in warfare.

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uel Ellsweig and son, Martin, -By E. Simms Campbell



6,080.27 feet while the British nautical mile is 6,080. The German nautical mile is even shorter

Record Policy

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Robert S. Allen Reports

Actual Federal Firing Numbers Over 21,000

Washington, October 16-That with charges of "playing politics" Civil Service Commission report, on this issue that 6,926 government employees The increasing logiam in the



versy. The actual low number of

What hasn't come out yet is that this startling ject of loyalty or security procedtotal, which includes the 6,926 announced by the Civil Service false statements or other wise Commission, is piled up in the violated criminal statutes . . . It Justice Department awaiting a is requested that authority be policy directive by Attorney Gen- granted to use funds to pay for eral Brownell.

Until he issues it, the recentlycreated Internal Security Division is stymied on what to do about prosecutions.

That is due largely to lack of strong evidence on which to take legal action.

Most of the thousands of cases pending in the Security Division are based on unverified statements and allegations. Only a small percentage is backed by action able proof.

That's the serious complaint

made to Brownell. Assistant Attorney General William F. Tomkins, head of the new agency, is beginning to suspect it is being used as a "dumping ground" by government security officials. They are unloading bundles of cases on him for the obvious purpose of getting them off their hands and, thus, avoiding a possible charge of being "soft"

Only occasionally do these cases consist of anything more substantial than "raw" and unchecked information

Brownell is fully aware of the difficult problem facing his Department. He has been working on a policy directive for several weeks and expects to complete it shortly. He has discussed the matter with President Eisenhow-

One reason for the Attorney General's concern is backstage pressure for a report from two Senate committees,

The Internal Security Subcommittee, headed by Senator William Jenner (R., Ind.) is insistently demanding to know what the Justice Department is doing

have been fir- Security Division has caused is only one from other Justice agencies. He

"A serious backlog in the work commission headquarters. such cases is load of the Internal Security Dimore than vision has developed in the review of cases of government employees who have been the subures, and who may have made additional attorneys to be assigned to work on these loyalty and

> Benson Victory-The Army has stopped buying butter in Europe, The Quartermaster Corps has issued an unpublished order halt-

ing all such purchases. The ban chiefly affects Holland, Denmark, Norway and Sweden.

This action is a victory for Agriculture Secretary Benson. He and Secretary of State Dulles differed sharply over the foreign butter issue. Dulles contended the Army's large purchases for troops in Europe were an important economic and political factor there. Benson argued the U.S. has a huge surplus of butter and it should be used by the mili-

Defense Secretary Wilson sided with Benson, after consulting the White House Note: West Germany has be-

ome one of the major exporting countries to Red China. German sales have more than doubled in the past 12 months. Bonn officials are making no bones about seeking this Communist trade. Two every dollar of fine and costs imof them openly advocated it at a posed. recent convention of 800 businessmen in Hamburg. The officials are Hans-Cristoph Seebohm, Minister of Transport in the Adenauer cabinet, and Wilhelm Kaisen, top Bremen authority.

A special committee appointed by the Arkansas general assembly to settle the controversy over how the state's name should be pronounced issued its decision in 1881. It's "Arkansaw.

angrily bombarding Brownell scarves worn by Croatian soldiers.

Penalty Scales Increase

-by H. G. Heller

What is termed "a decided ined or quit as Brownell to seek permission to crease" in deer killings throughsecurity risks, increase its staff by using funds out the State in recent weeks -apparently including the Pocono part of this explained the urgent need for this Mountains region has been notstormy contro- in a memorandum to the Senate ed as duly reported by law en-Appropriations Committee, as fol- forcement officers of the Pennsylvania Game Commission to

> The practice of "jack-lighting" deer, or the more bold daylight killings which have surged upwards in the past few weeks are done apparently with the idea that a fine and a few dollars cost is the only risk to be run by the

Violators are apparently only aware of half the story. There's more than a fine and costs-in lieu of which a jail sentence is

The 1953 legislature passed an amendment to the penalty phase of the ban on killing deer out of season which is more severe than a mere fine and costs.

It applies not only to killing deer, but bear, out of season, The amended law provides:

It shall be mandatory that anyone hunting, killing, wounding, transporting, concealing or having in possession a deer taken in closed season shall lose his hunting and trapping privileges for THREE YEARS.

It shall also be mandatory under the amended law that anyone found guilty of hunting, killing or attempting to kill, possess, etc., a bear in closed season shall lose his hunting and trapping privileges for FIVE YEARS.

The cash penalties remain at \$100 for each deer and \$200 for each bear illegally killed or possessed, or one day in jail for

Obviously, it is worth exercising a bit more caution and consideration for those tempted to hunt, kill or possess deer or bear in closed season.

Consequences under the 1953 amendment should provide good reason for restraint and leave these prize animals for the sporting guns in season The important point, however,

By staying "within the law"

The eravat, or necktie, is from many outdoorsmen will retain about prosecuting these cases. On the French "cravate," a corrup- their hunting and trapping rights, the other hand, Senator Olin tion of "Croat." This came from the loss of which usually hurts Johnston, S.C., ranking Democrat the name given by the French in more than the cash penalties on the Civil Service Committee, is the time of Louis XIV to the assessed for such out-of-season

10 Years 20 On Broadway Star Light, Star Bright

Cohan could err, too .

became a Broadway queen .

you sent me to?"

ned: "How do you like the kitchen

Years ago Mae West counseled

a stage manager: "Kid, get out

be a lawyer. The theatre isn't

for you. You've got too much

Mae's sincere advice was ex-

When an unknown was shower-

ed with raves and hailed as a

genius, Mr. Cohan remarked: "If

in the theatre or elsewhere . . . -by C. H. Westbrook

10 Years Ago

Visits Son-Mrs. Forrest Haney has joined her husband at Ft. Leonard Wood to enjoy a fur-

lough with him.

Hallowe'en Party-The garage at Christie Shull's was transformgroup of children gathered there the personal characteristics of infor a Hallowe'en party, with costumes, games and eats.

Furlough-Pvt. Frank H. Counterman, stationed in Louisiana, effective methods of preparing a spent a furlough with his wife show . . . Cohan often went into and family here. A chicken din- rehearsal after authoring the first ner was served at the home of act . . . The second and third

In France-Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Whelan received word of the safe arrival of their son, 1st Lieut. Patrick R. Whelan, in France.

20 Years Ago

On Visit-Misses Helen Heiney to the kitchen" . . . The disand Sadle Yetter are visiting the missed gal defied his instructions Govastoes in Pottstown.

Hosts-Mr. and Mrs. Wirt D. When Cohan went backstage to Miller, entertained the former's pay homage, Fannie Brice grinparents, from Wilmington, Del. To Canada-Mr. and Mrs. Sam-

East Stroudsburg, and Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Gutman and Mrs. of the theatre and be a lawyer. William Berg left Sunday for a As long as you've studied law,

son, Dean, East Stroudsburg. have returned from a trip abroad where they visited many parts of

roll All and Miss Josephine Smith attended a meeting of Community

that suggested the application of the pendulum to Galileo, the Italian astronomer and inventor. The American nautical mile is

-- 6.076.

-by Walter Winchell

long enough-he may develop Success has no rigid formula

> Betty Hutton might be com-The general forted by the reminder that numerous shows have survived criare applicable tical disapproval. And many stars to every field . . . Lily Langtry represented the of endea vor: most remarkable illustration. She Diligence, appeared in London in a play luck, skill . . . titled: "Between Nightfall and The specific the Night." Lily was hissed off qualities of the stage. Audience protests evensuccess stories tually became riotous. Police in the greasewere compelled to escort her paint realm back to her hotel. Our Heroine,

nevertheless, was undaunted. She had faith in the drama. Lily dividuals . . . Not many-of the brought the same play to America theatre's golden boys have emuland scored a thounderous hit. ated George M. Cohan's glitter . He had the oddest and most The panoramic glide of stars is relentless and beautiful. A similar radiant power is applicable to stars of the greasepaint realm. Mr. and Mrs. James Counterman. were completed during rehearsals

are varied as

Disappointment, despair, social or personal obstacles - nothing Mr. Yankee Doodle's triumstops the luminous flash of a star phant peak has never been sur-. When Bert Williams, the passed . . . He wrote and profamed Negro performer, joined duced seven clicks in one season. the "Follies" some members of the company objected because a Negro received an important role. once fired a chorine by snapping: Consequently, Williams' part was "You have St. Vitus dance. Back reduced to a single song. On opening night his one song stopped the show-and how. He did . In a "Ziegfeld Follies" she 20 encores. As a result, his orig-

inal part was restored.

Every show is a hopeful experiment, an incredible gamble, Much of the theatre's spirit of adventure and suspenseful excitement is derived from the tremendous risks involved. Losers always outnumber winners. But there is never a scarcity of those tempting Lady Luck. Backers frequently risk mints. Actors and actresses, however, often play for the highest stakes. They gamble tremely prophetic in one respect their careers . . . Last season, The youngster had an abundance a lovely star surrendered a \$100,of class and demonstrated it in 000 film contract and accepted the theatre: Oscar Hammerstein. the challenge of Broadway. Fortunately, Deborah Kerr hit the jackpot in "Tea and Sympathy."

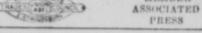
Thirteen minority parties nomian actor who is considered a nated candidates for President of genlus works hard enough and the United States in 1952.

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Women's Groups To Sponsor Monday's Visit Of Bloodmobile

Clubs Need Assistance Of 'Walk-Ins'

THE FIRST "Woman's Dono Day" will be held in Monroe County next Monday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., when the Red Cross bloodmobile stops at the Stroudsburg Presbyterian Church.

Although women have spearheaded the volunteer services involved in the blood donor visits here, and have given blood, this is the first visit sponsored by the women. The Stroudsburg Woman's Club with Mrs. James Coleman es chairman of the blood donor committee has enlisted the help of other women's clubs and organizations throughout the county.

The donors may be either men or women, and while "walk-ins" will be welcomed on Monday, the planning committee urges all persons who can do so to make definite appointments by calling the Red Cross headquarters this morn-

Red Cross headquarters.

Girls of East Stroudsburg State blood in the campaign sponsored by the Alpha Phi Omega fraternity group represents the largest numher of pledges turned in so far. signed by girls at the college.

LeBars Sell Property In East Borough

ed these property transfers:

George A. LeBar and his wife, said. East Stroudsburg, have sold a lot Distribution was made Monday and building on Elm St. in that and school authorities began their borough to Mr. and Mrs. Samuel hearings with the youths Thursday burg; Jack Kerlin, Stroudsburg;

Hamilton Township School Dis- The pamphlet attacked the school bution. trict has transferred a property administrators and school board in that township to Mr. and Mrs. with a charge they had hired one

Couples Apply For Licenses

fice of James Gould, county pro- achieve a better school spirit.

old Howard Schwarzholzer, East doing a good job, and in that one Stroudsburg and Rowena Ellen instance there was a lack of coop-Fritz, Stroudsburg; Floyd A. Se- eration. gear, and Marie H. Wilson, both of Cresco RD1.

Dennis Funeral Rites Conducted

Dennis of Sciota were held at Warner funera lhome yesterday. Rev. John Bergstresser officiated. Interment was made in Strouds-burg cemetery. Pallbearers were Leon White, Herbert Baker, Henry Rarick, Al Voige, Milton Miller and Joseph Baker.



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READY AND WAITING—Civil Defense workers and coordinators met early yesterday afternoon at Mon- readied to pick up the men and officiating. Interment will be made roe county courthouse CD office to go over plans for the hurricane alert. Among those still working late bring them to the Armory where in Stroudsburg cemetery. Friends phone calls to the zone leaders. For blood donor chairmen in last night were the persons shown in the photo above. Seated are Mrs. Mitchell Strunk, Mrs. Catherine they would go into uniform and may call Sunday from 7 to 9 p.m. other clubs who have not yet turned in their pledge cards, Mrs. Miller (CD office coordinator) and Mrs. LaVerne Pappalardo; standing, James Somers, CD supply of for disaster parke Kunkle has volunteered to ficer; Russell Williams, Stroudsburg CD director; Russell Harmon, Red Cross disaster committee chairman developed. collect them and turn them into and Paul Crawn, CD director for the county. Staff Photo by MacLeod)

Son to Mr. and Mrs. Amos Mos-

Discharged

Arthur Edmondson, East Strouds-

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eye examination

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"Everything Optical"

Girls of East Stroudsburg State Teachers College have pledged Six Bangor Youths Admit by the Alpha Phi Omega fraternity of former Boy Scouts. The college Distribution Of Papers

BANGOR Bangor school district authorities last night studied with about half of the pledges disciplinary action against six Bangor high school youths who admitted distribution of pamphlets this week containing derogatory statements There is a quota of 125 pints set about the school board, administrators and teachers.

Some of the attack was directed ... at the proposed joint school dis-In Bangor" and signed "Common Hospital Notes In Bangor" and signed "Common

Called before school authorities after eye witnesses reported having seen the youths put the papers | teller, Saylorsburg; twin sons to | Stroudsburg boroughs, much of the nto distribution at Bangor.

Admitting they had distributed the pamphlets, the youth also adterday at the office of Floyd Butz, major portion of the charges contained in the paper, school officials strongly burg; Mrs. Janet Gearbart, and Courtland St. was put back in the paper, school officials strongly burg; Mrs. Janet Gearbart, and Courtland St. was put back in the paper, school officials strongly burg; Mrs. Janet Gearbart, and Courtland St. was put back in the paper, school officials strongly burg; Mrs. Janet Gearbart, and Courtland St. was put back in the paper, school officials strongly burg; Mrs. Janet Gearbart, and Courtland St. was put back in the paper, school officials strongly burg.

and continued yesterday.

David Blum, Stroudsburg RD3 Mrs. Ida Uhl Murphy (Mrs. Wal- The attack included a charge Mrs. Valera Halstead and daughter E.), Chestnuthill, has transfer- there was a lack of proper school ter, Pocono Pines. red a lot there to ownership by spirit in the high school, a lack of Stanley B. Rader, Harold E. Ever- community spirit, a charge that completely satisfied that there are ett, Roy Switzgabel and Marvin teachers were not cooperative and no parents involved in either the

makeup of the paper or its distri-Cal B. Smith, Stroudsburg RD2. teacher they said did not have a

desirable record in society. School authorities said that duradmitting they have no actual proof of all of the charges, also said they made up the paper and TWO COUPLES applied for mar-distributed them "to stir up the riage licenses yesterday at the of- parents and the community to

They further admitted that all Applying for licenses were Har- but one of the 32 teachers were

School officials said they are



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No Accidents Reported To

State Police

DESPITE FALLING trees and slippery highways there were no

n Monroe County last night. Police in most areas said that at Beakleyville Baptist Church. raffic was comparatively light for the beginning of a weekend. In both Stroudsburg and East

Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Rhodes, traffic passed through without the and much of the afternoon. restriction of automatic stop light either of the boroughs,

Barry Klingel, East Strouds-East Stroudsburg's traffic light operation early last night; stayed in working order the remaider of the night.

> Stroudsburg's traffic lights, however, were out of order all night

Company G Alerted For Disaster Duty

OFFICERS OF Company G. at East Stroudsburg Armory were She had beer contacted at 4:20 p.m. yesterday by Regimental Headquarters with She had been in failing health luck. Stroudsburg firemen, who live years and seriously ill the past had been waiting "on alert" at the given a chance to prove one allege. a preliminary alert to provide noncommissioned officers, or warrant Harry and Martha Whitley Harris, news.

methods of operation for a full- the past 11 years. alert a complete time-table for

The 24-hour manning problem at the Armory telephone was immediately established.

prepare any other necessary gear at the funeral home. for disaster service, when the alert

Under the table of procedure once the alert was issued and the Call Meeting men assembled and equipped, they would move where directed and extend every type of relief pos-

George Maston To Be Speaker

accidents reported by State police at Eastern Baptist Theological Seminary, Philadelphia, will speak Mr. Maston has been invited to speak in the absence of Rev. Jones.

No accidents were reported in

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OUR BIG BIRTHDAY EVENT STARTS MONDAY

Mrs. Wilcox, 74, Dies In East Borough

in law, Mrs. Margaret Mosher, 23

Stroudsburg, A resident ow Wilkes- Finally, at 10:25 Eastern Area disaster system on short notice. The company officers were ad- of First Methodist Church there, a walk around the outside of the vised to refresh themselves with she had lived in East Stroudsburg building, announced that he

She is survived by two sons by a former marriage. William H. ty to hit farther north. Mosher, West Pitiston, and George R. Mosher, Allentown; six grandchildren and seven great-grandchil- tion had-luckily for Monroe-beer

Arrangements were made to get | Funeral services will be held the table of manpower ready for Monday at 2 p.m. at Lanterman tell them to drop the alert to their instant use. A large truck was funeral home, Rev. Howard Slider

Pocono Shriners

POCONO SHRINE Club will meet at Glen Brook Country Club Monday at 6:30 p. m. John B. Dunkelberger heads the entertainment committee.

Speaker will be J. H. Stoner, executive of the Ronson Corp. of Pennsylvania. Plans will be made for a meeting in November.

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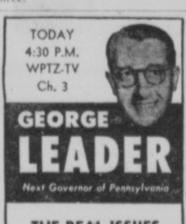
(Continued From Page One) ites later, stars were visible brief. may have been caused, trees may MRS. ISABELLA WILCOX, 74 ly behind the plummeting formless. have been blown down and power ness of the black clouds.

Park St., East Stroudsburg at 5 engineer attempted to contact operators in the Scranton area without a reality or not, Monroe County's borough fire hall all night began given a chance to prove one all-She was the daughter of the late stopping in to see if there was any it could be mobilized and coordi-

nated with other major community Barre several years and a member CD Director Jack Anderson, after thought the worst was past and that Hazel had by-passed Monroe Coun

> Moth Anderson and Crawr in error. They decided to call the zone chairman in each area and

At 10:45, Crawn began placing Hurricane Hazel had failed to hit Monroe County full force. Most of the damage caused in the area had been done by fringe winds from the hurricane's violent central



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Lois Cramer Is Bride At St. Luke's

Miss Lois Cramer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Cramer of 85 Second St., became the bride of Lois Romansky, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Romansky of 25 North Second Street on Saturday morning at 11 a.m. at St. Luke's Roman Catholic Church,

Rev. Francis Barrett performed the ceremony, Grace Butz was organist and Mrs. Alberta Yutz was soloist. She sang "Ave Maria" and "On This Day." The altar vases were filled with white

The bride wore a gown of white ruiffe at the bottom which ended in a chapel length train. She had quet of white roses and pompons, sories and an orchid corsage,

Miss Eleanor Romansky, sister

Lois Baechtold, who wore a similar dress of shrimp color; Miss Gloria Romansky, who was in ruby; and Miss Marlene Allegar who wore aqua. They all had matching picture hats and carried colonial bouquets of pink

Richard Romansky was best Future Nurse man for his brother, and the ushers included John Romansky. Club Is Project Stanley Romansky and Jesse

The bride's mother wore a light blue faille dress with black accessories and a corsage of pink roses. The bridegroom's mother wore a dress in a darker shade of blue with a mauve hat and a corsage of pink roses.

Following the ceremony, a reeption for about 300 guests was held at the American Legion of the auxiliary's nurse recruitsatin with a draped neckline and Home, Charles Mussina and his a hooped skirt, with a wide orchestra played for the dancing. wedding trip to New York City. Martha Kintz, achool nurse, will a tiara of seed pearls to hold her. For traveling, the bride wore a serve as club advisor. finger-tip veil, and carried a bou- pale blue suit with black acces-

of the bridegroom, was maid of home at 29 North Tenth St., program chairman; Patricia honor. She were a dress of an- Stroudsburg. The bridegroom, a Cziffer is secretary; Jackie Tor- is more exciting than terrifying tique silk and net in blue with graduate of Pocono Township zillo, corresponding secretary, and yesterday afternoon was no a big picture hat and a corsage. High School, served in the U.S. and Lee Overgard health room Marine Corps an dis now em The bridesmaids were Miss ployed at Kulp's Foundry.

chairman; Mrs. Anna, Serfass,

Mrs. Marvin Krome, Mrs. Lizzie

Mrs. Veety announced an execu

five board meeting Monday night,

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Mrs. Theodore Thompson, Mrs.

October18, at 7:30, at her home.

Progressive Women Launch Year With Fashion Show

rated with colored leaves on Wednesday night at the meeting of the Progressive Woman's Club of Saylorsburg. The autumn foliage formed of community health, and field the setting for the Fall Style Show presented by the A. B. Wyckoff trips form part of their program. Store of Stroudsburg.

commentator and members of May, Mrs. Marvin Krome or Mrs. the club and their children mod- Lizzie Fetherman. eled, showing clothing for all ages - The following committee is in and in sports, daytime and infor- charge: Mrs. Grant Knowles,

Mrs. Elmer Veety, president, greeted the members and guests. Fetherman, Mrs. Lloyd Altemose Mrs. Lizzie Fetherman offered Miss Ella Mills, Mrs. Lydia Hoprayer. Mrs. Frank Schick acted werter, Mrs. Frank Varney Mrs. as recording secretary during the Clement Heist and Mrs. Albert absence of Mrs. George Metzgar Nelson

Mrs. Wesley Shafer announced that the Woman's Club of Stroudsburg was sponsoring a Blood Donor Day Monday, October 18 in the Presbyterian as 11 gift certificates. Church in Stroudsburg, from 10 a.m. until 4. Any of the club women from Progressive Club who could donate, were asked to Mrs. Maloney

nounced the first rehearsal on Wednesday night, October 20, of Brodheadsville Sunday School Martucci, the direction of Wallace Hornibrook, accompanist for the choral group for Fred Waring. Mr. Hornibrook has been with Waring Enterprises for five years, and is experienced along these lines. James Gould, Mrs. Howard Greg-

Mrs. Veety asked for a mem- ory, Mrs. Mark Kretzing, Mrs. bership drive, using 200 as a Henry Hoffman, Mrs. Julian number of new members for a Kresge, Mrs. Kenneth Achey

The Progressive Club is to be hostess for the county meeting which will be held Tuesday, Octo-Farm. The afternoon session starts at 2:30 with a Welfard Panel. At 6 the dinner meeting will start with several state of ficers taking part. All member were urged to make reservation



School Union To Be Theme Of PTA Mon.

The matter of the proposed union of three school districts: Stroud Township, Delaware Water Gap, and Stroudsburg, will be discussed at an open meeting arranged by the Stroudsburg Parent Teachers Association to be held on Monday night at Stroudsburg High School Auditorium at

one, and special invitations have been issued to members of the Stroud Township and Delaware Water Gap PTA's.

Earl Groner, superintendent of the Stroudsburg schools, has arranged the program which will be presented by a panel. In addition to Groner, the panel will include A. W. Munson, high school principal; Samuel O. Wells III, assistant principal; Roger Dunning, elementary school principal; and Herbert Crane of the Stroudsburg school board.

After the panel discussion there will be general discussion of the problems and plans involved in the proposed union which will be voted upon at the November 2 election.

An executive board meeting of Stroudsburg PTA officers has been called for 7:15 by the president, Mrs. Roger Stimson

Following the meeting, there will be a social hour with refreshments in the school gymnasium. Mrs. Russell Harmon hospitality chairman, announces that Mrs. Russell Feller is chairman of the committee in charge of refreshments, Others are: Mrs. Floyd Fetherman, Mrs. Robert Forney, Mrs. William Heitler, Mrs. William Dodson, Mrs. Spencer Cramer, Mrs. Gerald Possinger, Mrs. Phillip Sabatine, Mrs. Howard Ailes, Mrs. Durrell Merlin Rutt and Mrs. John Zugel.

Of Med. Aux.

The first Future Nurse Club in Monroe County was launched during the first National Nurse Week, and the Women's Auxiliary to the Monroe County Medical Society hopes that it will be the first of several in county high

Mrs. Horace Butler, chairman JUST ment program, did the preliminary work of organizing the club Mr. and Mrs. Romansky took a in Stroudsburg High School. Mrs.

Patricia Dodson is president of the Future Nurse Club; Suzanne They are now making their Sommers is vice president and

sent what is required in nursing and what it offers; to help them decide on whether they would like a career in professional or practical nursing.

Their programs and projects are usually devoted to the field Mrs. Butler has contacted fac-Mrs. Madelyn Maloney was with Mrs. Veety, Mrs. Walter ully members ready to sponsor and serve as advisors to similar club in other high schools if there is enough interest shown by the

Middle Smithfield PTA Monday Night

Middle Smithfield The Middle Smithfield Parent Teachers Avsociation will sponsor its annual Fall card party in the school auditorium on November 18 at 8:10 p.m. Proceeds will go to the fund

Mrs. Grant Knowles, program chairman, opened with a poem on "Fashions," and introduced Mrs. Angelo Vianello and Mrs. Lloyd Mackes were chairmen of a charge of refreshments; Mrs. dismay, the fashion show. Each table had a fall setting of leaves and over and Mrs. Muriel Ace of prizes and games.

> cludes Mrs. Janet Richards and Mrs. Joan Place; the ticket con mittee, Mrs. Helen Miller, Mr. Bertha Rosenberger, and Mrs. Do

party will be announced at the regular PTA meeting to be held on Monday night at the school

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Emma Pleyer Is Bride Of R. Mansfield

Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Pleyer of Cherry Valley announce the mar-Mader, Mrs. Samuel Driebe, Mrs. riage of their daughter, Emma to tion on Monday night in the Robert Mansfield, also of Cherry

The ceremony was performed

by Rev. C. Clyde Levergood at

the Cherry Valley Methodist Church on Saturday, October 9. at 3:00 p.m. The bride was attended by Miss Joan Pleyer, sister of the bride.

of Stroudsburg. They will make their home at 519 Sarah St., in their newly furnished apartment.

The best man was James Meyers

Between

-By Bobby Westbrook

The beginning of any disaster exception. Everybody had sort of The purpose of the club is to ling back into the wind and then, introduce the members to stand- as the guest died away, lurching ards of community health; to pre- upright again as the support was

In the bank, the tellers without their electric adding machines found themselves adding long. long columns of figures and then cross checking. Good thing we don't have to plug our heads in to have them work, or we would be in the soup.

And speaking of soup, the folks who postponed their food shopping until last night were issued candles with their earts and no doubt ended up with a variety of food they never expected.

A cold dinner by eandlelight was pleasant for a change and so was the fact that nobody left early to watch television. At the office, typing by candlelight was rather a novelty, too, except you found yourself wishing you'd taken notes with a heavier pencil.

The express train sound of the wind, things going bump against for twirling uniforms for the the side of the house, the frantitossing of the branches, all were exciting, 'It's only when you bechairman, Mrs. Elsie LaBar and gin taking stock of the damage Mrs. Helen Thomas are hostesses. when you want light and water Mrs. Irnia Courtright, Mrs. Frieda and a hot meal that the excite White and Mrs. Emily Place are ment is replaced by irritation and

-Listen To-Bobby Westbrook on the Party Line over WVPO every Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 10:05 B.DL

St. Matthew's Parents Discuss Three Home 'R's'

formed the theme of the meeting of St. Matthew's Parents Associaschool auditorium

(Lowry-Marlin)

Mrs, Zigmond Viechnicki, program chairman for the month, the panel discussed the place of "Respect, Responsibility and Recreation" in home living, Members of the panel were: Rev. Francis study. Barrett, Dr. Francis McGarry, Edward Driebe and William Lopresentation of the subjects.

Mrs. James Cummings presided house and a book fair for St. Mat- the finished product. thew's School on Sunday, November 7 from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. at East Stroudsburg High School, The homeroom mothers will as-

Reports on ways and means, and school insurance were pre-

the first grade mothers with Mrs. Charles Resh as chairman of the hospitality committee.

Billie Altemose Celebrates Her Fifth Birthday

Little Billie Altemose celebrated her fifth birthday this week with a Hallowe'en party given by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Alternose. The children came in costume and enjoyed games and

The table was set with a threetier birthday cake in the center of a lazy-susan decorated in yellow and blue. Individual cup cakes for each guest was also decorated in vellow and blue with a candle. Guests included John Wilton Appel, Chris and Timmie McCord. Darlene Gehris, Will Ann Bossler, Joan Fleming and Dians Coogan

Skating Party

Cherry Valley-The Cherry Valley Methodist Youth Fellowship is sponsoring a roller skating party at the Stroud Roller Rink on Mon day night at 8 p. m. Tickets may be purchased at the door or from any member of the fellowship.

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man's Clubs, welcomed the new club into the federation. Nine new members, added to * the list of charter members, Calendar launched the new club with enthusiasm. In an opening get ac-Of Events quainted session, each person present introduced herself and told briefly of her activities and

First Official Meeting

OFFICERS OF THE NEW Stroud Community Club are shown examining the textile design of their

first guest speaker at the first official meeting. From left to right, Mrs. Russell Boekenkroeger, treas-

for the benefit of Canadensis

supper 4-8 p.m. at fire house.

Reformed Church, Swiftwater,

PTA at high school, 7:45 p.m.

Middle Smithfield PTA.

served by the hostesses.

Monday, October 18

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Miss Barbara Wilson, of Canadensis, a free lance designer, was the guest speaker. Educated in New York City, Miss Wilson was presented the program in which graduated from Parsons School of Design. During her third year there, she had a scholarship which took her to Mexico to

At the present time she specializes in textiles and wall paper pez. Open discussion followed the designing. She showed examples of her designs, which had been sold, and how she worked. She at the business meeting when sketched in her preliminary idea plans were made for an open and then followed it through to

Miss Nancy Morrison, a student was guest soloist. She sang "A sist the nuns in their respective. Little Song of Life"; and "Getting To Know You." Miss Jane Marshall was her accompanist.

New members welcomed, insented by Stewart Swartley; of cluded Mrs. William Rinker, Mrs. * the hot lunch project by Mrs. George Mensch, Mrs. Frank Milazzo; of the program by Mrs. Talasz, Mrs. Oliver Wilson, Mrs. Arthur Henning and on Mission Edward K. Driebe, Mrs. Budd Award attendance by William Lo- Van Horn, Mrs. William J. Howard, Mrs. Marvin Burrus, Mrs. Refreshments were served by William A. Divine and Mrs. Henry

A social time followed the meet-

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urer; Mrs. T. D. Hoffman, secretary; Mrs. Lawrence Musselman, second vice president; Mrs. Hazel West, president and Miss Barbara Wilson, commercial designer. Absent was Mrs. Clifton Johnson, first (Staff Photo by Olwyler) Stroud Community Club Has Penny Supper Saturday Brodheadsville -- The Ladies Auxiliary of the West End Fire Co. of Brodheadsville will hold a penny supper on Saturday, Oct-The first official meeting of the new Stroud Community Club was ober 16 in the fire house. Turkey held on Thursday night at Wyckoff Recreation rooms when Mrs. and baked ham with a choice of Foster Minnich, president of the Monroe County Federation of Wovegetables, home made pies and

cakes will be served from 4 until Saturday, October 16 Turkey dinner, Pine Knob Int

to serve turkey and baked ham calling it a "bubble," the fact re Baked ham supper, St. Paul's mains that the tiny guip of air that escapes from Cradle-Agers after they've been fed, is one of the most exasperating things about parenthood. It's a mighty cozy feeling to High School, 8 p.m., Stroudsburg nestle a tiny head over your shoulder and wait for the sound to come Stroudsburg PTA open meeting . . but what mother hasn't known p.m. at high school auditorium, the terrible tragedy of being all Joint meeting Polk Township dressed up the June of sour dressed up in her best bib and PTA with Band Boosters, 8 p.m. milk dribbled all down her back? It's just one of the smaller operaship skating party at Stroud Rolltions that win eventual stars for her crown-providing, of course,

ing, with apple pie and coffee lears Well, our Infants department tells us that the day of the bursting bubble is over . . . and so is the need for mother to protect her shoulder with an unglamourous diaper or turkish towel. There is now on the market a "Burping Bib"-not for baby's use, but for proud Mom and Pop.

she takes it gracefully without

These bibs are cute as the dick ens. They are soft and "turkishy" on the front, but are backed with a rubberized coating that guarantees protection. They are gracefully scalloped, and bound in either pink or green, and are also embroidered with rosebuds. When baby outgrows the need of bubbling, he or she will probably be gin wearing personally this ample hand-me-down apron from the folks. The price is \$1.50 and bib. like these would be adorable gifts or the parents of new arrivals. After all, did you ever see a baby whose favorite theme wasn't "I'm Forever Blowing Bubbles," or a real honest-to-goodness parent who didn't have a ready shoulder for

Hot Dog & Hamburg Rolls 24c doz. I'm not at all sure why they call her "Hurricane Hazel" when it should be "Raisin' Cain Hazel" but anyway her advance guard has already arrived, and silver streaks

of rain are slanting down toward Main Street as I type this column. This is the sort of day we should sell umbrellas by the score; a day when everyone should think of Weatherbee raincoats and boots. In our fashion show at Brodheadsville the other evening, we showed some lovely rain attire for women of all ages and sizes-and I particularly remember the oiled skin Teen Age coat and sou'wester in a delicate shade of shrimp. Was a time when oiled skin came only in vivid yellow. It was a fad, a few decades ago, to paint them up with flappers, clever sayings, and the names of couples steady-dating. We prefer the new "shrimp" in which the girls go fishing for compliments on rainy days . . . Oh, yes, and do you remember our mention of the old Julius Caesar quip. when the movie was showing here? Now, one of our readers asks, "Do you really want the answer to 'why did Julius Caesar?' It was because "Twelfth Night' was coming, and he didn't want her to Romeo the 'Hamlet'." Well, I'm afraid I asked for it! . . . My Wyckoff made a great many people happy when he appeared on Thursday morning's radio program, and invited Dorotry Dunn, Gracie Grace, and Arthur Widmer to fly with son Holt and himself to Santa Fe, next Friday. It will give them all an opportunity to renew acquaintance with the Indian family that once sold jewels and art work in our store. And what do you bet we won't get a new shipment of beantiful turquoise and silver jewelry

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By JIM RILEY Sports Editor

up all the loose ends on the local athletic front and report bits of gossip and news that have been hanging fire for most of the presglad to know that Karl Weingart- usual lineup, although he was conner, former three-letter athlete at the W. Main St. school, is doing Mike Palmisano and Nick Patella, well at Forks Union Military first string tackles. Academy, both scholastically and athletically.

Karl is the number one quarterback for the Virginia school and scored one touchdown in a 38-14 decision over the University of Richmond freshmen last Saturday. Karl also set up the second touchdown by intercepting a pass and running it back 75 yards. He played three quarters on defense and half of the contest on offense. Weingartner also made the dean's list for the first marking period. Forks Union is located 40 miles from Richmond.

the Brooklyn Dodgers. Larker middle of the line. played for Montreal, International kethall star, is an outstanding right half, and either Doug Dailey aggregation. cross country team. Albright is a junior at the present time, and a veteran member of the squad.

Should teachers be allowed to bet on area high school football games? Monroe County was well represented at the basketball rules discussion held at Palmerton High School on Monday night. Two Lehighton High gridders were injured in last Saturday night's grid tussle with East Stroudsburg. It has already been reported that Lamar Semmel suffered a broken leg. but we failed to mention at an earlier date that Tom Shupp came up with a broken nose. Tom will probably see action against Whitehall

died recently. Maehrer was the coach of the Mauch Chunk basketball team that defeated Barrett in the Pennsylvania Interscholastic ful Wilson Borough club at Wilson Colts Make Athletic Association playoffs last next Saturday, March. The recent death of his wife was a tragic blow to Maehrer, a great guy and a fine coach. Os- Mulligan May sie is a graduate of East Stroudsburg State Teachers College. Join A's Machrer is now coach of the com bined Jim Thorpe High School.

Is the American League situation involving the shift of the A's as jumbled a mess as it appears, or is it just a means of keeping the deal in front of the public and improving ticket sales and inteerst in the Kansas City area? Joe Tichy, former football star at East Stroudsburg State Teachers College, is now an instructor at the New Jersey reolematory at Annandale. Joe graduated from the local college last

Bill Sommers, East Stroudsburg Mulligan, who is 60 but looks 50. High quarterback who suffered a played baseball 26 years, 17 in the chipped left ankle in the recent Pacific Coast League, as a third Yesterday's Scheduled Football nor, Jerry Rushin, Tom Benson, football game with Bangor, is now baseman. working out with the Cavailers He owned the Salt Lake City Junior High and Hackettstown Powers, Carl Schnure, Gwilyn again. But Coach Jack Kist said club in the Pioneer League for was postponed until Monday be- Maddock and Dick Ervin. The he wouldn't be in uniform for to- about eight years. He sold it in cause of hurricane. Hazel. The party inclures 22 players, manager day's tussle with Collingdale. Any- 1949 and bought into the Sacra- tussle, listed for 3:45 p. m. will be Norman Snyder and DeNike. It one wishing to see the East mento club in 1951. Stroudsburg-Collingdale contest today is advised to leave early. The tam departs at 8 a. m. and the Harlow To Be Honored at Western Maryland Lekoff is carded for 2 p. m. It's not a certainty that East Stroudsburg and Collingdale will play next certificates showing their election to the National Football Hall of Fame.

The color displayed at last Saturday's ESSTC-Shippensburg football struggle was second to none shown on the Normal Hill field in the past eight years. There was plenty of cheering and excitement in the grandstand and a lot of good football on the field. The Warriors play West Chester next Friday night, at West Chester. The ESSTC band put on a smart halftime display last Saturday. not to mention its fine pregame march on the field.

There is hope in the Monroe cono Mountains garden, which at-County League that more than tracts visitors from all sections of three schools will take part in the the east. soccer campaign next season. Higgins was a football star for Despite the many recent magazine Penn State and came back to the articles to the contrary, it is this school as assistant coach in 1928. column's opinion that Ted Wil- succeeded Bezdek as head coach, liams, brilliant Red Sox star of and held the position for 19 years many years, means it when he He retired in 1951. says he's finished as an active player. That long, late season slump convinced Ted, I believe. Plans are underway to re-seed the Memorial Stadium playing field following the Thanksgiving Day football struggle between Stroudsburg and East Stroudsburg High Schools. West Chester is the tough est foe the East Stroudsburg State Teachers College soccer team will

Eastburg High Invades Collingdale Territory Today

Cavaliers Seek Victory Number Four

EAST Stroudsburg High School will go in search of its. ifth football victory of the current campaign today when the Cavaliers oppose Collingdate High, at Collingdale.

The Cavaliers, making their NOW THAT the weekend is upon ball at the N. Courtland St. school, us once again it's time to clear departed from the school building at 8 a.m. The kickoff is slated for

Coach Jack Kist announced last ent week. Stroudsburg fans will be night that he would stick with his cerned about the condition of both *

Palmisano is hobbling with a charley horse and Patella is hampered by an injured leg. Kist is hopeful that both will be ready to take their usual positions in the starting lineup today.

If Palmisano is unable to play today he will be replaced by Pete Lorenzet, while Dave Brands will take over if Patella is unable to the second quarter this morning Montreal Alouettes in a Canadian Big Four football game at Montreal. answer the starting whistle. If to earn a 3-2 decision over the Blue Palmisano is unable to play the in an intra-squad field hockey Cavallers will be without the serv- match at East Stroudsburg State ces of their ace place kicker, who Teachers College takes care of extra point conver- The match, held as part of the sions and kickoff duties.

The North Atlantic League, a talent will feature Jim Kimler and varsity players divided into two new defunct Class "D" baseball John Bach at the ends; Roger teams. circuit, will have another graduate Strouse and Bill Dimmick, guards, Blue stick weilders jumped off in spring training with a major and Bob "Booter" Miller, center. to a 2-0 lead by scoring twice in league club next March. Norm Marvin is also expected to see the first period, but the Red rolled Larker, former first sacker with plenty of action at end, while John up three goals in the second stanza Hazleton, has been promoted to Shaffer is listed for duty in the to gain the favorable decision.

or Ronnie Newbaker, fullback. Both teams substituted freely as Frank Lupin and Ralph Carter are 39 girls saw action in the contest. also expected to see plenty of back- Twenty players were in action for

The Cavaliers own victories over | ESSTC returns to inter-collegiate Hellertown, Slatington, Pen Argyl competition next Friday, when the and Lehighton. The lone defeat on Warriorettes battle the University the agenda was inflicted by Ban- of Pennsylvania, in Philadelphia.

Collingdale is regarded as the Noti Chamberling the toughest foes to be met by the Chamberling Morrell Morrell three and lost one game to date. No The lone loss was a 14-13 affair at the hands of Ridley Park.

Today's host club will feature one of the top backs in the east Zimmerman in the person of Jimmy Cox, a ver-

Mrs. Mildred Maehrer, wife of risville, a team that East Stroudsburg defeated the past two years.

Eddie Mulligan, president of the to replace him. Sacramento Baseball Club of the Averno has been in the National outing last Saturday, 3-1, Pacific Coast League, said yester- Football League since 1950, start- DeNike expects to stick with his spite a wealth of material, is playday he would accept the job of gen- ing with the Cleveland Browns. He usual lineup. This means that ing under the charge of Athletic Athletics if it was offered to him. | The New York Yanks to the Dallas | the goal; Bob Hartman, recovered | for the ailing coach Red Dawson. "Mr. Roy Mack and I have been discussing the matter, and he mer Muhlenberg College star. Texans to Baltimore. He is a for- from a virus infection, back at right fullback; Ed Zintel, left full- and coach. called me this morning, but there Pepper was the sixth draft back; Cal Wolfgang, right half- Oklahoma, the country's No. 1

supporters) as soon as they work opened. out their financial problems.

Bob Higgins and the later Hugo €-

Harlow, a summer resident of

LaAnna, Pa., is currently recov-

ering from a fractured arm. The

injury occurred in his famous Po-

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and as assistant coach.

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Red Defeats Blue In Field Hockey

annual "Homecoming Day" cere-Otherwise the starting array of monies at the local school, featured

Nancy Almond and Carol Emery

scored for the Red contingent in East Stroudsburg will feature a the opening period, while Joan League, during the campaign just completed. Jonathan Albright, forcompleted. Jonathan Albright, for-mer Polk High baseball and bas-mer Polk High baseball and bas-ski, left halfback; Gene Plaza, the point production for the winning

the Red squad and 19 for the Blue.

Lineups follow:

8 3 8 6-3 Teachers College and West Ches- tion for Purdue. sitle ball carrier and passer.

Collingdale opened the present campaign with a victory over Morcampaign with a victory over Mo

Player Change

BALTIMORE, Oct. 16 (A) The paign BALTIMORE, Oct. 16 (P) The
Baltimore Colts turned loose Sisto
Averno, a guard, yesterday and
took on Gene Pepper, who has been

West Chester took the measure the sixth-ranked team in the
of Panzer, 3-0, and also owns a
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To verdict over Howard University.

Braves assigned Outfielder Collins
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took on Gene Pepper, who has been SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 16 (P) took on Gene Pepper, who has been ESSTC took the measure of Elizacut by the Washington Redskins, bethere College its only of the Park o

ral manager of the Philadelphia followed a shift of franchises from Howard "Howie" Staeger will be in Director Tom Hamilton, filling in

nohting official yet," Mulligan choice of the Redskins after his back; Ed Mahle, center half; Jerry team after intersectional victoria I'm waiting mementarily to graduation from the University of Wells, left half; "Chick" Mechan, over California, TCU and Texas, Missouri three years ago. He was outside right; Jack Blair, inside moves into conference competition hear from them (the Philadelphia fired a week before this season right; Dave Smith or Ed Smith, with Kansas as the first order of

zame between East Stroudsburg Dick Reichard, Terry Hawk, John played at Memorial Stadium, . left Normal Hill at 8:39 a. m.

STATE COLLEGE. Three former State football greats were honored today with formal awards of

Ceremonies were scheduled here, during the half-time of the Penn State-West Virginia game to honor

Philadelphia Syndicate Tries To Save Athletics A group of 20 Philadelphia area, ised to invest any additional mon- contractor; Arthur Rosenberg, Athletics in Philadelphia, I am insistence that he be given a five-

here yesterday in a last-minute the ball club." effort to save the Philadelphia The spokesman also said "we Athletics for this city.

hastily called meeting, said each flight general manager and manman came to the conference, ages check in hand, ready to put the money on the table to keep the manager of Racquet Garage Athleics francise from moving to Corp., refused to disclose the The spokesman said actually

franchise in Philadelphia was "ov- emerged from today's meeting; He said the group would buy out Earle Mack and Connie Mack

Howard DeNike

DeNikemen

Clash With

West Chester

cer struggles today, at West Ches- 11.

bethtown College in its only other at Pitt Stadium.

BigFootball Games Order Of

Day In United States, Canada

TORONTO, Oct. 16 (P)-The Hamilton Tiger Cats put a five-game

The Tiger Cats, only team to beat Montreal this season, started

have enough money to purchase A spokesman, attending the four good ballplayers, hire a top-

names of those in the group, reporters on the scene were able to the money needed to retain the identify the following as they

Paul Harron, president of radio station WIBG; Barney Fischer, oil and automobile industrialist of decision is reached before then, Lower Merion Twp., Pa.; Arthur we shall notify the press. Sr. and retain Roy Mack in the Gallagher, Philadelphia trucking firm executive and formerly na-

*off their winning streak the last

Dame, is at Ohio State, and Illi- downs.

Wisconsin, Ohio State and Min- scoring sheets,

Madison, Wis., matches the na- repeatedly with it.

rolling, invades Minnesota.

dropped three in a row.

EAST STROUDSBURG State been the main means of locomo-

another of their old fashioned soc- standings while Minnesota is No.

center forward; Bob Bright, inside business. The Sooners are expected.

left, and Lee Hill, outside left. to handle this job easily enough, by

Other ESSTC players making the about three touchdowns.

tion's second and fifth ranked

Strick, truck-tailor manuafctur er; and Isadore Sley, parking lot

company operator Rensel issued the following statement after the breakup of today's meeting

"A group of Philadelphia businessmen is negotiating with Mr. Roy Mack and the Mack family and negotiations won't be made until after the weekend at which time it is hoped a meeting of the minds will be reached.

"Mr. Roy Mack's daughter is being married tomorrow and if a the statement and he declined to

"Needless to say, all of the p ple involved are responsible citizens of Philadelphia and are vit-

Basilio Earns

Easy Verdict

time they played Montreal, Texas Carmen Basilio, 151, in command

Christian a week ago, and Oregon, all the way, battered a disillusioned

after a shaky start, collide at Portland, Ore. The game is to be beamed across the country by ABC, starting at 4:15 p.m. (EST).

While this game and two others One of Gronik's eyes was nearly

on the Pacific Coast lend an early closed at the end of the fight, the

but indefinite light to the possible other was on its way and both

Pasadena assignment Jan. 1, three were black. Basilio bled slightly

the giant-killer which felled Notre troit boy. There were no knock-

nois, the preseason conference fa- Gronik was credited with win-

rebounding winner over California and bewildered Allie Gronik, 151 1/2

businessmen - each pledging ey that may be necessary to car- food chain executive; Joseph not at liberty in revealing the year contract as an executive of \$150,000 met in a midtown bank ry through the reorganization of Leibman, clothier; Leonard names of the parties involved."

Negotiations had been conducted with the entire Mack family-Roy, his brother, Earle, and their that all the Macks "were happy."

general manager of the A's, said at his home later, that his attorplck up his father, Connie Sr., to drive down to an attorney's Philadelphia office.

Earle refused to elaborate on of the Philadelphia syndicate.

source that one of the big hitches ation

one sort or another in the A's front office before he will agree to sell his stock.

Earlier, another spokesman father, Connie Mack Sr. -and came out of the meeting and told newsmen that there was enough Earle Mack, vice president and money represented in the board Tittle and Trust Co. for the meetney, Alfred Luongo, had alerted ing to buy the club. The spokeshim to be ready on Sunday to man added that the group was "oversubscribed" and might have

matters right down to the 11 a. m., EST, Monday deadline set by say whether he was aware of Will Harridge, American League what went on at today's meeting president, for a final stand by Roy. Mack, the A's executive vice pre It was learned from a reliable sident and key figure in the situ

Edward King Assigned Top

King, winner of three stakes fixtures this year, has been

NEW YORK, Oct. 16 (P) Sugar Ray Robinson begins training

sion until I see how I make out ! SHOOTING

important conference games in the from the nose from the early "I feel good-I don't think I end of the Rose Bowl axis. Purdue, wildly-flung punches of the Deever felt better. I would like to become the first retired champion ever to regain a title, and I hope vorite which has failed to start ning one round on one official's to get a shot at middleweight champion "Bobo" Olson if my card and none on the other two

"But if I can't regain the condi nesota, are unbeaten and untied From the start, Gronik covered tion that I was once so proud of

ring its record, a 13-13 standoff a body punching. Gronik's best weaweek ago with Duke, Illinois has pon was a right hand, thrown from all angles. Basilio's best weapon fights before I take on Olson, if I The Wisconsin-Purdue tilt at was his left hook and he scored can get him."

Throughout the fight, Basilio SEE US FIRST FOR teams and brings together two of the number one welterweight conthe campaign's early backfield tender from Syracuse, appeared COMBINATION sensations. Alan (The Horse) Ame- calm and confident, making Gronik che provides most of the power for do just about what he wanted. the No. 2 Badgers while Lenny A total of 3619 fans who paid Dawson's deadly passing arm has \$10,678 watched the action.

The victory put Basilio in line to meet the winner of next Wednester State Teachers will hook up in Ohio State is No. 4 in the latest title fight in Philadelphia.

ter. The game is scheduled to get The game which before the sea- Braves Recall

Coach Howard DeNike stated last the year - that between Notre night that West Chester will be the Dame and Michigan State at South MILWAUKEE, Oct. 16 (49-The toughest foe to be encountered by Bend-was dropped to secondary Milkaukee Braves yesterday took the Warriors this season, even status when both teams suffered up the contract of George Crowe, though ESSTC dropped a 3-2 de- setbacks. Notre Dame bowed to the batting star of their American cizion to Panzer College in the Purdue, 27-14, two weeks ago whife Association Toledo farm club, opening tussle of the current cam- Army, after an opening loss In exchange for the lefthanded to South Carolina, plays Duke, first baseman's contract, the

> Pitt, off to a miserable start de-VERDON E. FRAILEY Office 314 Main Street FARM BUREAU





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\$25,000 added Benjamin Franklin Handicap at Garden State Park. Errand King has won the season's renewals of the Experimental Handicap at Jamaica, the Arlington Classic and

Robinson To Begin Comeback

fonday for a comebacl "I have the urge to fight again, but I won't make any final de-

in training," said Robinson at a press conference in his Harlem bar Big Ten start deciding the other rounds, but was unmarked by the and grill.

training works out well.

while Purdue has only a tie mar- up often from Basilio's merciless then I'll give the idea up.

In answer to questions, he said "I'll want quite a few tuneu;

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A separate ceremony at Western Greene's Mother Dies | Football Game Off Maryland College will mark re- PATERSON, N. J., Oct. 16 (A) ceipt of the honor by Dick Harlow. Mrs. Tinie Greene, mother of Abe Fordham-Boston College football Harlow was a standout player J. Greene, commissioner of the Na- game, scheduled for last night in

trip include Dick Ashner, Jim Con-

at Penn State from 1909 to 1911, Jional Boxing Association and the Polo Grounds, has been postponed later coached at Colgate, Western associate editor of the Paterson until this afternoon because Maryland and Harvard, after a Evening News, died yesterday after of the wind and rains accompaterm at Penn State as head coach, a long illness, She was 87. nying Hurricane Hazel. LISTEN THIS AFTERNOON TO THE

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ESSTC Battles Mansfield In 'Homecoming' Day Football

Warriors Hit With Wave Of Injuries

EAST Stroudsburg State Teachers College attempts to regain its winning habit in football today as the once defeated Warriors collide with Mansfield State Teachers on the Normal Hill gridiron.

The kickoff took place at 2 p. m. ESSTC saw a two-game winning streak end last Saturday in a savage struggle with Shippensburg, by the narrow margin of a 17-13 score. The win enabled Shippensburg to increase its winning habit to 20 \$traight games, over a three year

Coach Gene Martin announced last night that his forces are crippled with injuries, but that several of his front line performers may be ready to face Mansfield by game

Of course Don Toth, speedy back, le lost to ESSTC for the balance of the season because of a frac-Mured collarbone in the Shippens burg contest last Saturday.

Carmen Martucci, veteran tackle, was unable to practice this week because of a reoccurrance of a knee injury. Martin hadn't derided last night whether Martucci would play against Mansfield today or be held in readiness for West Chester next Friday night, at West Chester.

Lew Judy hasn't practeed for two days because of a damaged blood vessel of the leg, while Charley German, reserve end, is slowly recovering from an injured ankle. Judy is expected to be in the starting lineup for ESSTC today.

Wilmont Smith will be at his usual left end post; Jerry Sorenson will probably take over for Martucci at left tackle; Jim Revello, left guard; Warren Davis, center; Kenneth Cox, right guard; John Andrews, left tackle and Judy, left end.

The ESSTC backfield will feature Warren Hoeffner at quarterback; Dick Merring, former East Stroudsburg High standout, left half; Charley Shaw, right half, and Denhis Roth, fullback, Don Cornman and Jim Oplinger, the latter a Yankees Begin Northampton High grad, are also expected to see plenty of action today, Guido De Torrice is a doubtful performer due to a bad leg.

Today's football battle is the Rebuilding highlight of a "Homecoming Day" program at the local college.

perimmage session on Wednesday ing in 1955 yesterday by purchasand the remainder drilled on pass ing the contracts of four of their Mississippi State offense and defense and timing of farm hands, including Negro catcher Elston Howard. thir own offensive plays.

Bowling

Stroud Ladies' League

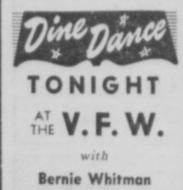
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Most Contests To Be Played Today

HARRISBURG, Oct. 16 (P-Nearly every high school football game scheduled for last night will be played today. The reason-Hurricane Hazel.

Torrential rains turned most fields into good facsimiles of water polo courses, while howling winds ruled out the possibilities of punts and passes.



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Hurricane Hazel Blows Stroudsburg-Bangor Navy Rates Football Tilt Back 24 Hours At Giffels Field Edge Over

last night's long awaited football contest be- one setback. Gordon Giffels Field.

Authorities of both schools agreed yesterday other sections with her high winds and deluge of last weekend, 20-7. rain. The contest was officially postponed at

The kickoff is scheduled to take place at 8 p.m.

Mahlon Serfass, faculty athletic manager at Stroudsburg High, checked the field this morning and announced that there would be a game tonight. He stated that the high winds blew down a tree or two and inflicted minor damage to the fence but that the lighting system appeared to have withstood the blow in top notch fashion.

Stroudsburg will risk its undefeated mark of

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NEW YORK, Oct. 13 48-The

To make room for these men

the Yankees sold outfielder Art

COLUMBUS, O., Oct. 13 Scott

Frost, who has raced faster than

any two-year-old harness horse

that ever lived, was on his way to

the west coast this week and to a

long rest before he embarks on a

1955 campaign that already finds

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HURRICANE HAZEL forced postponement of feature a slate of three favorable decisions and

The Mountaineers have taken the measure tween Stroudsburg and Bangor High Schools, at of Lehlghton, Palmerton and Pen Argyl, while battling Emmaus to a 6-6 stalemate. Bangor has won over Palmerton, Catasauqua and East to hold the game tonight, after Hazel moved to Stroudsburg, before bowing to Wilson Borough

> Stroudsburg will be at full strength for the game, while Bangor will be minus one lineman and Duane Miller, ace back, will be used sparingly during the contest, according to announcements made this week by the Bangor coaching staff. Dick Marinelli is the lineman out of action, due

The largest crowd of the season is expected to be present at Gordon Giffels Field. Advance sale of tickets will continue at DeVivo's Shoe Repair Shop all day.

The Bangor band is scheduled to put on a

Campanella Scheduled For Further Surgery On Hand

BROOKLYN, Oct. 16 (49 Roy Campanella, veteran Brooklyn Dodgers catcher, will have to undergo another operation on his left

Penn State Choice Over West Virginia

the game, rated the best in the northeast. Both teams are unde-feated this year, State winning Crowe's Keglers Roll three games and West Virginia its | CROWE'S INSURANCE will roll | CHICAGO, Oct. 16 (49)-King

cored a 20-19 victory.

Each team enters the game withaut one regular. Joe Papetti, West

The Warriors held a rough New York Yankees began rebuild- Miami Rolls Over

MIAMI, Fla., Oct. 16 @-Miami's Howard, voted the most valua- hard-running backs took charge in is the first he to be placed on in a battle between two bruising ground attacks.

Howard was brought up from The most exciting moment came Kansas City, which owned his cons in the last period when Gordon Mink's Floor Cov. 582 678 647 1607 Mansas City, then bounded in Solar Malloy, the senior halfback and the pitchers, Ed Cereghino and Tom steadying influence in Miami Thomas Funeral 548 534 621 1703 Sturdivant: Also, third baseman young backfield, raced 70 yards for Leo n"Buddy" Carter was bought a touchdown with a Mississippi League, another Yankee affiliate.

The Brooklyn Dodgers made the announcement yesterday after:

uable player in the National League in 1951 and 1953, will under-STATE COLLEGE, Oct. 16 (B. day at the Queens Memorial Hos- high of 50-57.

tany Lions go against West Vir- week of the season, plagued Camp- favorite. ginia the last team to lick them, anella throughout the year and cut A record Beaver Field crowd of down his usefulness to the Dodgers.

Last year, also at State College, Valley Bowling League at Har- the top-weighted favorite against Norton Oil, last season's title Hawthorne Race Course.

be lost for the remainder of the OCEANPORT, N. J., Oct. 13 - son. eason. State fullback Bill Straub, Steeplechase racing will make its Rejected, to be ridden by imwas hurt this week in a punt block- 1954 bow in New Jersey when the ported Eric Guerin, will carry 125 ing drill and is out for a week or 24th annual hunt race meeting, pounds and is the 8-5 choice, sponsored by the Monmouth County Hunt Racing Association, will from Harry N. Eads' Sir Mango." be held on Saturday, October 23,

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nance today against his Alma Artful under 130 pounds. dater Navy and former protege Vestment, ridden by Stanley

deal," commented Hamilton on the was \$10.30 to show. eve of the first meeting between the teams in 20 years. "It will be a great game, Eddie

Erdelatz is a fine coach and a fine gentleman. Maybe there'll be an At Belmont upset, I feel our boys haven't shown their stuff yet and when

san unfavorable test at the New his scouts tell him "Pitt has the months, tangle again today in the York Neurological Institute. The material and if they can get to- \$75,000-added Jockey Club Gold test showed Campanella had no gether they'll win some football Cup at Belmont Park. nerve reaction in the fourth finger games. We'll be outweighed on the Campanella, voted the most val- muddy field might hinder our op- strides to defeat Fisherman, sopho-

The forecast calls for cloudy, go the new operation next Wednes- windy and cool weather with the

ball game today when the Nit- The injury, suffered the first three starts and rules a 13% point

A record Beaver Field crowd of more than 30,000 is expected for He hit only .207, playing spottily, Rejected Tops In Hawthorne

a home match in the Delaware Ranch's four-year-old Rejected is the West Virginlans came up with mon's Recreation today at 8 p.m. seven rivals in today's \$100,000 fourth quarter blocked punt and The opposition will be provided by added Hawthorne Gold Cup at The mile and one-quarter event

which will gross \$101,150, with a Virginia end, aggravated an old Racing Program Listed eight start closes Hawthorne's sea-\$62,300 net to the winner if all

His chief challenge is expected

Vestment Sets World Record

NEW YORK, Oct. 16 (P)-Hurr'cane Hazel, sweeping toward the club grounds, Wiley Ave., Strouds-Metropolitan New York area, helped Starmount Stable's Vestment burg, Bracing of hounds will take set a world record in a six furlon; dash down the Widener straight place at 8:30 a.m.

course at Belmont Park yesterdiy. The two-year-old daughter Payot-Beautified was timed in 1:07 4-5 in defeating a band of maiden PITTSBURGH, Oct. 16 (P)-Tom fillies. She sliced two fifths of a nilton, yelling himself hoarse second off the record set a year r a Pitt football victory, gets his ago tolay at Old Morris Park by

Small, was aided by a brisk tail Hamilton, Pitt's athletic director wind as she won by three lengths handling the Panthers' football from Lazy F Ranch's Itinerary ortunes for ailing head coach who led by a length and a half Lowell "Red" Dawson who is hos- over Sanford Stud Farms' Mohawk Valley.

Dawson entered Presbyterian Second choice with the poor ospital Tuesday for what doctors crowd of 12,457, Vestment returnalled "an irregularity of the ed mutuels of \$13.50, \$7.20 and \$5.80. Itinerary paid \$33.20 and "I didn't expect to be in this \$17.60 and Mohawk Valley, couposition but I'm enjoying it a great pled as an entry with Miss Nell

Rivals Clash

NEW YORK, Oct. 16 (A)-High they do somebody better watch Gun and Fisherman, two leading contenders for the three-year-old Erdelatz, who served under Ha- championship who have been travnilton at Navy in 1946-47, reports eling different paths for four

In their last meeting June 12, line 20 pounds to the man and a High Gun charged up in the final more star of the C. V. Whitney Stable, by a neck in the mile and

Seven horses were entered for Penn State is a slight favorite to win its seventh consecutive footbe forthcoming.

Penn State is a slight favorite to be forthcoming.

The Panthers seek their first victory. Navy is undefeated in man appear outstanding. will be carried on the CBS television network, 4-4:30 p. m. EST. Mrs. Phil Bieber's four-year-old Bicahr, winner of the New York

Handicap and third behind High Gun last Saturday in the Manhatan Handicap, appears best of the older horses.

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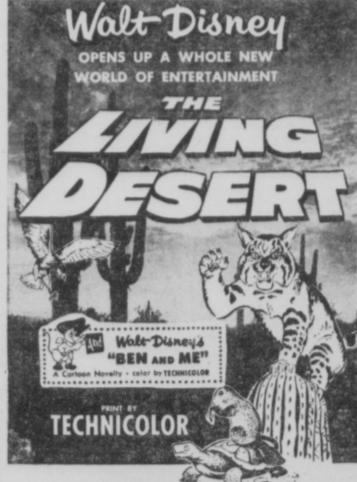


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7 Sherman Billingsley
9:13 Film
10:30 - 2 "Willy," June Havoc
4 Hit Parade
7 Victory at Sea
"Midway Is East"
10:45 - 5 Sports
10:55 - 5 Wrestling, Chicago
11:00 - 2 News; sports
4 News
7 Mr. District Atlorney
11 News: weather

11 News weather
13 Film
11:16-11 Film
11:15-2 Film
11:15-2 Film
4 The Lone Wolf, Louis
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11:20-7 Spotlight on Harlen
11:25-4 Political Talk
11:25-4 Film
12:20-5 News
12:30-2 Film

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8:20—2 Home and Garden
10 Film
9:20—3 Afm Scott
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10:20—3 Rev Trailer
6 Adventures in Israel
10 Cartoons
10:20—6 Children's Show
10 Winky Dink and You
11:20—3 G-ndy and Hurst
6 Space Pairol
10 Capt. Midnight
11:30—6 Jon Gnagy
10 Abbott and Costello
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12:20—5 Charm Headquarters
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10 Big Top
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12:45—2 Film
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3:45—6 Ramar of the Jungle
4:20—10 Horse Base

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11:15 - 10 Mystery Theater
11:30 - 3 Film
11:30 - 6 Newsreel; weather
12:15 - 10 Film

44 YEARS OF SERVICE-William Thomas of Stroudsburg (left) receives award from Telephone Pioneers of America from John Rowe of Scranton, at party in his honor Thursday night. Thomas is retiring from Bell Telephone Co. (Staff Photo by Olwyler)

William Thomas Retires As Bell Co. Line Foreman

WILLIAM THOMAS, 65, of 713 Brown St., Stroudsburg, has retired fronf the Bell Telephone Co. after 44 years of service,

He started as a lineman with American Telephone and Telegraph Co. at Scranton. He refired Oct. 1 as a line foreman, a position he had held since 1922.

He has lived in Stroudsburg 25 Cast Chosen years, is a former resident of Springbrook, Pa.

Friends hoonred him Thursday For Play By bership in the Telephone Pioneers of America. Making the award was burg, where he was awarded mem-John Rowe, Scranton, · telephone company engineer.

Mr. Thomas is a member of lor class play, "Curtain Going Up", the Masons, Keystone Consistory, at East Stroudsburg High School, Shriners and the Stroudsburg has been selected. Methodist Church. He is married | Cast members announced are as and has one son, William J. follows: Thomas, of Stroudsburg, and a Reva Heller, Shirley Shosh, Nandaughter, Mrs. Eunice Smith, of cy Pensyl, Pat Chase, Libby Knie-Port Jefferson, L. I. rim, Marie Summa, Shirley La-

Commercial Club Of High School **Elects Officers**

Marilyn Pettinato and Joan Shupp. OFFICERS for the East Stroudsburg "commercial club" have been Shirley Vallerschamp, Pearl Barelected for the year. lieb and Dolores Keller.

Carol Cramer is the new president; Beverly Bogart is the vice president and Rosalie Sesuik is Freasury Balance

The group is designed as a serv- WASHINGTON, Oct. 15 (.P) ice club. It does work for faculty The cash position of the Treasury members and school clubs, Membership is limited to senior studeposits \$14,699,946,340.24, withdents who can operate the office drawals \$20,885,058.436.71, total practice machines at the school. debt X \$278,843,929,817.41, gold assets \$21,809,618,566,58, X -- In-

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6:30 - 4 Modern Farmer
6:15 - 2 Prevues
6:25 - 2 Give Us This Day
7:30 - 2 Cartoon Carnival
4 Saturday to 3
7:30 - 2 Breakfast Show
8:20 - 2 Jr. Sports Session
9:38 - 2 On the Carnotaet
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9:30 - 7 Tales of the Trail
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10:20 - 2 Winky Dink and You
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11:30 - 2 Captain Midnight
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11:30 - 2 Abhott and Costello
7 Guess Who It by
11 Operation Peace
12:30 - 2 Big Top
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11-13 Film
12-15 4 Industry on Parade
1:00 2 Lone Bauger
4 Home Gardener and
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4 linds | Handyman | The Ruggleses | 13 lance Time | 13 lance Time | 25-11 Film | 30 - 2 Meet the Candelates | 4 Football Conject | 7 To Announce | 13 Film | 145-4 Canadian Pro Football | 2 50 - 2 What in the World | 5 Film | 7 Italian Film | 9 Big Picture | 2 30 - 2 Youth Takes & Stand | 9 Film | 13 Film | 2 50 - 11 Film | 2 50 - 11 Film | 14 Love on the Dole," | Deborah Kerr | 2 An Erg on New York | 4 Canadian | 14 Canadian | 15 Film | 15 F

Deborah Kerr

3:30-2 An Eye on New York

7 Saturday's Touchdown

4:00-2 Jockey Club Gold Cup

5:9-12 Film

4:30-2 Film

4:30-2 Film

4:N. Y. Democratic Com.

9 Film
4 15-4 Mr. Wizard
5 00-5 Pro Football Plays
13 Jr. Frolics
5 15-4 Junior Champions
5 30-2 Amos 'n' Andy
5 Film
5 45-4 Short Story Theater
5 50-11 Little Tom Tom
6 00-2 News; sports

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13 Film
6:15-2 Film
6:30-4 Range Rider
5 Terry and the Pirates
11 Hank McChae
6:55-2 Weather
7:00-2 Gene Autry
4 Playhouse
- Second Son*
5 Joe Palooka
7 Star Time
11 News; weather
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13 Pereign View of News
7:15-11 Big Playback
13 Foreign View of News
7:20-2 Reat the Clock
4 Ethel and Albert
5 Annie Oakley
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9:11-13 Film
8:00-2 Jackie Gleason
4 Mickey Rooney
5 Pro Football,
Baltimore Detroit
7 Let's Dance
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8:55-11 News
9:00-2 Two For The Money

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4 Imogene Coca 7 Boxing Bouts 9 Deck Tracy 11 Trotting Races Yonkers

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8:25 Coffee Club
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9:06 News
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9:30 Sunday School
Teacher

9:45 Thirty-Five 17:00 See You in Church 10:00 News 10:05 Valerie Lee—Story Lady 10:16 Children's Korner 10:15 Pa. Week Pgm. 11:05 Want Ads of the Air 11:05 Church Service Guide Sunday & Programs Sunday's Program

1:30 Guest Star 1:45 Pigskin Farade 2:00 Eagles-Washington Recishins 5:00 News 5:05 Pant Weston Orch. 5:15 Sign Off

7:55 News
8:00 Hour of St. Franchs II:00 Church Services
8:15 Let There Be Light 12:00 News
8:30 Your Story Hour
9:00 Ave Maria Hour
9:20 Our Lady's Hour
10:00 News
II:15 ESSTC Faculty

Four Named

Committees

FOUR LOCAL members of the legal profession have been named to committees of the Pennsylvania Bar Association by J. Campbell Brandon, president of the state

Chester H. Rhodes, president of Pennsylvania Superior Court, committee on Pennsylvania Constitu-Arlington W. Williams, commit-

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10:30-3 Hit Parade
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3-90 Conversation, 8-15 Ciliton Fadiman. 8-20 Boston Symphony 8-45 Orchestra, with 9-90 Churles Munch, 9-15 conductor. 9-20 Grand Ole Opey, 9-35 with Ray Price.	The Family Theater, drama. The Search That Never Ends Lombardstand,	Victory Bance— Art Fleming, host; music by five bands and songs by Peggy Ampe Ellis;	Gunsmoke, a drama of the old West. Juke Bon Jury, Peter Potter Two for the Money, Herb Skriner Peter Lind Hayesi Show; news.
10:00 Bill Haurshan's 10:15 Place, music 20:30 from top bands . 10:45	Chicago Theater at the Air	News; Ozark Jambores George Hamilton Combs	Saturday Night— Country Style Louisville Orchestra, Robert Whitney News; Analysis
11:15 Sell Hanrahan's 11:20 Place, cuntinued. 11:45	The John Gambling Show; weather	Jos. Sudy Orchestra Strictly from	Art Mooney Orch
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MARSTELLER, Franklin, in 40,028.74 Brodheadsville, aged 82 years. Rel-2,500.00 atives and friends are respectfully Total Capital Accounts \$ 392,528.74 invited to attend funeral services

Total Liabilities and Capital Accounts \$ 44,733,272.34 Monday, Oct. 18 at 2 p. m. from the Kresge Funeral Home, Interment in the Brodheadsville Cemetery. Viewing Sunday, Oct. 17 after 7 p. m. at funeral home. KRESGE

> WILCOREK, John, of Kellersville, Oct. 14. Aged 80 years. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Saturday, Oct. 16 at 9 a.m. from the Our Lady of Peace Church, Brodheadsville. Interment in the St. Matthew's Cemetery, E. Stroudsburg, Viewing at Hamm funeral home, Brodheadsville, 7 p.

> WILCOX, Mrs. Isabella, of East Stroudsburg, Friday, Oct. 15, aged 74 years. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Monday, Oct. 18, at 2 p.m., from the Lanterman funeral home. Interment in Stroudsburg Cemetery. Viewing Sunday at the funeral home, 7-9 p.m.

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rays may not be exactly what one like but they are not especially ndly. Choose well the tasks or ions on which to concentrate; espect too much and you won't

pleasant, deliberate manner; be to crative and you can come through a day with flying colors. Outside terference may not be as strong as on think, could be a blessing in discise.

August 23 to September 23 (Virgo)—

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al world. You have balance, keen purely and shrawd foresight. A August 23 to September 23 (Virgo)-

up problems in proper order for worthwhile results. Save steps words, maintain peace of mind and day will bring real satisfaction onal affairs will depend on YOUR rity.

Otember 24 to October 23 (Libra) September 24 to October 23 (Libra)

cency, self-approval, or the idea that you are able to handle things without help or much thought. Be logical.

December 23 at January 21 (Capricorn)—Contending vibrations. Difficulty ahead if you are not on your Bes, alert to events, frends, immediate simultants. Don't be vulnerable to needless attack.

January 22 to February 20 (Aqua)

ius) - Make an extra effort to do things right the first time and you will find not only ample reward but more time for recreation. Some unexpected help may be offered; accept it. February 21 to March 20 (Pices) - Ex-pectation of reward amplications.

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Here is a pleasant little game that will give you a message every day it is a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 6 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, add 3. The result is your keynumber. Start at the upper left-hand corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers, left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figure give you.

Merchandise For Sale MISCELLANEOUS ARTICLES 10

FATSO LOOKS NATURAL " IT'S A WONDER HE DOESN'T

KNEES! KID HAS THE OLD ALL HIS OTHER JOBS MAN HANGING AROUND HERE.

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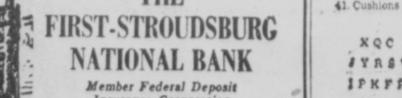
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Jackson Township Child Hospitalized With Polio

A TEN-YEAR-OLD Jackson Township boy is now in St. Luke's Hospital in Bethlehem suffering from polio,

The boy is Arthur Koerner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Koerner,

RD2 were held at 10:30 a.m.
day at Clark funeral home.

Stroudsburg RD3. He is a pupil at Jackson Township School in Reed-He was taken to the Bethlehem she did not have polio. hospital, which has a special section Dr. R. Frederick Jones said last were William, Robert, Walter, day at 8:40 a. m. in the Junio

family's physician. 6He is one of three children in the cal director. Koerner family. The two other He is one of three children in the globulin is a blood fraction which sian who is "easily irritated." children-both younger than Ar- county's available supply of gamma is believed to be effective in the Carl Secor, supervising principal

Tannersville, said the boy's sister bers of the Koerner family had been taken to St. Luke's where Dr. Jones said he would contact a thorough series of tests showed Harrisburg today in an effort to

devoted to polio treatment, on night no complete report has been Thomas and John Berger and High auditorium. Davis has two Tuesday night, according to his made out yet on the Koerner case, Claude Ludwig. Dr. Jones is Monroe County medi-

thur-are not suffiering from polio. globulin was turned over to Dr. control of polio in some stages. of East Stroudsburg schools said The physician, Dr. Edward Horn, Horn for use in inoculating mem-

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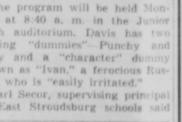
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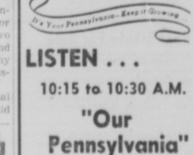
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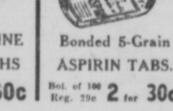
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A POWER - CRIPPLED Vol. 61-No. 169 Monroe county began to clean up after Hurricane Hazel yes-

said last night the situation was almost under control.

Hazet's fury-filled fringe 1954's female-name-bearing big blows - had cut a wide swath through the county.

It left in its wake hundreds of splintered, fallen trees; dangling power lines and damages which may run to half a million dollars. Homes and business houses emerged from the storm badly shaken but with comparatively little propery damage.

At 6 p.m. yesterday Bell Telephone Co. repair crews had restored service to 1800 stations. They still had 800 left to go, according to Budd Van Horn, Bell manager in

Van Horn said there were 33 local Bell employes working on crews and that 53 men had been "imported" or sent in by Bell offices from as far away as Pittsburgh, There were 17 installers and a foreman from the latter city, he said.

One of the biggest headaches for telephone operators at the local office was the volume of calls which cascaded into the office Friday night during the peak of the storm and Saturday during its aftermath.

Mrs. Lulu Harvey, supervisor, said 120,461 calls were handled by the local office Friday and Saturday-far above average for a twoday total. Operators handled 48,273 local calls, 6,300 incoming long distance calls and 5,002 toll calls going outside the area on Friday, Mrs. Harvey said.

On Saturday local calls numbered 49,228; there were 5,100 outgoing calls and 6,538 incoming.

Both Pennsylvania Power and Light Co. and Metropolitan Edison, serving Monroe County power consumers, were heavily hit by the storm officials indicated.

Metropoiltan Edison manager locally said his company's crewmen ther, Henning said.

ger said he had nine construction three-year-old Cabinet,

which had been broken near the office and keep Anthony Eden as -Derick Heathcoat-Amory, 54. cases would have to be handled in- him for a lasting peace.

been in very bad shape from the peared to be only to bring younger | George. storm at the beginning-"We've had poles snapped off at Dingman's. Workmen are replacing two Jordan Picks First Communist

Service to the Milford-Route 6 Deputy In Violent Elections area had not been completely restored, the manager said. Most of Bushkill was "back in-except for a little between Milford and East tagged deputy in yesterday's riot-torn parliamentary elections that left eight persons dead and more than 40 wounded. Stroudsburg" at 6 last night.

Henning-who had estimated that all of his company's 6,000 cus- miles north of Jerusalem in the tomers had suffered a power black- Jordan-held section of Palestine. out after the storm—said his crews He was supported by a pro-Comhad worked "day and night" to munist national front but ran as bring back service. Last night, he an independent. Although referred bring back service. Last night, he an independent. Although referred said, an estimated 100 subscribers to here as the "first Communist Spreading In ever elected in Jordan," Saleh is were still without power.

PP and L manager Paul Mc-not a legally designated Red since Bride, Mount Pocono, said his com-the Communist party is outlawed. English Ports pany still had about 1070 subscrib- Later returns, from Hebron,

All available PP and L crewmen lists was attributed largely to anti-from every department were called in to work after the storm, Mc-line to work after the storm after the storm and the work after the storm Bride said and one "extra crew" West for their expulsion from that ships. The vote to strike came aftish and Soviet troops. had been sent in from Allentown. part of Palestine which is now er a stormy two-hour meeting. (Continued on page two)

Wood Calls For 18 Year Voting Age

HARRISBURG, Oct. 17 (A) Lt. for the opposition. The government won a clean sweep in Amman, the candidate for governor, today called for reduction of the voting age section of Jerusalem. capital, and in the Jordan-held section of Jerusalem. capital, and in the Jordan-held vote on the issue, postponing action. The liner Queen Elizabeth is from 21 to 18 years.

"Government to function properly, must attract competent people willing to make a career of public Erie Has Alert service," Wood said in a state- ERIE, Pa., Oct 17 (A) Despite graver, no solution of the big Lon- Oct. 17 (A)-Raiders armed with of Utah whom he has represent

Inside The Record Lack of Power Fails To Halt Church Event-Page 12. Youth Detained In Metzgar Child's Case-Page 3.

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STROUDSBURG-EAST STROUDSBURG, PA., MONDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1954

Partly cloudy and cool with and north portions and a few flurries of snow in mountains. You're Set, you're Safe, you're Sur#

FIVE CENTS

up after Hurricane Hazel yesterday. Hard-hit utility companies worked steadily through Saturday and Sunday. Officials Hard-hit utility companies Toll Soars To 127

swept through most areas of Monroe Friday night. The hurricane — called the most President Calls For Aid To Hurricane Stricken Areas



WHAT HAPPENS WHEN A HURRICANE HITS A BREEZE-WAY? Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Morris, 428 Normal St., East Stroudsburg got the enswer to that question Friday night when Hurricane Hazel swept past their place. The Morris two-car garage and breezeway was nearly completed. At about 9 p.m. Morris went outside to see how his TV antenna was faring. While he looked at

the antenna he heard the screeching of falling wood, found that one side of the garage had collapsed in the high wind. Morris hurriedly rescued the family's new automobile-and just in the nick of time. Minutes later Hazel blew the rest of the garage over.

Churchill Reshuffles Cabinet To Bring Last night at 6, Ted Henning. Seven New Faces Into His Government

The Metropolitan Edison mana-bringing seven new faces into his Minister of house

crews working. By 6 p.m. yesterday | Harold MacMillan, 60-year-old Churchill's son-in-law. the key change. Until now minister Queen Elizabeth's coronation. Two major trouble spots still re- of housing, he replaces Viscount | Lord Chancellor-Sir David Max- Youngest man to assume high R. Stringfellow, the GOP repre-

Service was also still "out" in The shakeup underlined Church- in England.

by tomorrow (Monday)". Whether Prime Minister Churchill reorgan- and allow for the retirement of pensions and national insurance. the clean-up job was finished today | lzed Britain's Conservative gov-would depend largely on the weather churching today, changing 24 | New members of the Cabinet become returned to power.

government-Duncan Sandys, 46, rank.

due at Southampton from New

York tomorrow.

The 79-year-old prime minister's Lloyd-George, 59, son of the late nounced he was in Cairo negoti-Henning said the company had main purpose in the reshuffle ap- liberal prime minister David Lloyd ating final details of a British-

AMMAN, Jordan, Oct. 17 (A)-Jordan picked its first Communist

Results of contests for half the tion's biggest ports.

should have "everything cleaned up LONDON, Monday, Oct. 18 45-eand stronger men into key postse Osbert Peake, 57, minister of Minister of housing and local The shakeup gives him Cabinet stunned by one of their

held until now by Sandys.

mained to be handled by M-E Alexander, 62, wartime field mar- well Fyfe, 53. He becomes a vis- rank in the shakeup was 34-year- sentative, admitted Saturday night workmen: there were lines down shal and a non-party man, who count and in his new post will old H. Anthony Nutting, under- his story of wartime service with on Bartonsville Road and at Silver had wanted to return to private preside over the House of Lords secretary of state in the Foreign the Office of Strategic Services and be the highest judicial officer. of state. It was not immediately some homes because of service lines ill's own intention to stay on in Minister of food and agriculture known whether Nutting would replace Lloyd at the U.N. His star home itself, he said. Most of the foreign secretary to strive with his OSS service was the subject of western Pennsylvania began re-started. state for Welsh affairs—Gwilym fice and when the change was anof NBC's "This is Your Life" TV ceding today, leaving a toll of at Damage will run into the millions were still flooded. As the streams

Egyptian agreement on the Suez.

Extremists **Defeated In** Free Voting

VIENNA, AUSTRIA, Oct. 17 19- said. The extremist leftist, Abel Wader Es Saleh, won in Nablus, 30 candidates in four provincial par- cret-behind-the-lines mission for suffered heavy flood damage. backs today—even in the state of our government." Lower Austria ocupled by Soviet

pany still had about 10.0 substite ers still without service at 6 p.m. showed another candidate backed by the national front-Rashad Massad, would be restored between he said, would be restored between he said by secret mes of the said by secret

In the meantime, the govern- area showed the vote for the Com- whether to accept Stringfellow's (Another Arab country, neigh- ment was reported ready to order munists was 11.5 per cent lower resignation. If so it will pick his boring Syria, elected a Communist 15,000 troops to load and unload than their score a year ago in replacement to oppose Walter K. deputy in the recent general elec- ships as the London tieup threat- elections for the Austrian Federal Granger, former Democratic conened to spread to all of the na- Parliament, Despite these losses, gressman who has been campaignthe Reds managed to hang on to ing against Stringfellow, 40 parliamentary seats were known early today—pro-government inde-

Irish Hit British

pouring rain, strong winds and don bus strike appeared in sight. machineguns attacked a British ed," Weilenmann said. "But fol-"There is no room in govern- cold an estimated 8,000 persons to- Grocers began rationing bacon army barracks at Amagh along lowing the wave of sympathy is ment for political drones," he add- day evacuated this port community in some sections of London. Panic the Southern Ireland border today the realization that a mind that ed. "The people demand service during a one hour and 45 minute buying of gasoline was reported in and wounded five soldiers, two could create that kind of story and from their public servants and, mock air raid in what was planned a number of sections, particularly seriously. Police identified the pre- live it for nearly 11 years isn't

(Staff Photo by MacLeod) Confession Fouls Utah Congress Race

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, Oct.

He said he had fallen into a trap "laid by my own glib tongue." Stringfellow's previous version of program several months ago.

The handsome 32-year-old con- in the millions of dollars. first class in southern France, who 17 feet and flood stage is 25. exploding land mine.

"I was never an OSS agent," he reach two million dollars.

any other German physicist . . ." na Creek, forcing more than 800 north of Wheeling, to Sistersville,

State Chairman Oral J. Wilkin-Final results from the Soviet son said the committee will decide

HARRISBURG, Oct. 17 (A) Lt. pendents won 17 seats to only 3 up the London dockers. At a mass Utah public like a bombshell but take he made in living the war

> While the port situation grew BELFAST, Northern Ireland, the Republican party and the state outlawed Irish Republican Army. sent us in Congress.

'Carolinas' Governors Seek Relief

By LEE GARRETT

WASHINGTON, Oct. 17 (P-President Eisenhower cut through governmental red tape at an emergency White House session today and authorized immediate and unlimited federal aid to hurricanestricken areas of North and South

He acted at the urgent request of Gov. James F. Byrnes of South Carolina and Gov. William B. Umstead of North Carolina, who telegraphed the President about extensive damage and suffering from Friday's storm. The two governors asked immediate federal aid.

was declaring a major disaster in

"I have allocated to the Federal Civil Defense Administration such funds for federal assistance as are Ohio's Flood necessary to supplement state and local efforts.

In effect, he gave blank check sary to provide emergency aid to above flood stage here today then amount that would be required.

make a report on which a specific allocation of funds could be hased. But the President bypassed that hours before the crest. emergency disaster relief fund. Ohio reached 47.3 feet. In addition, he directed Lt. Gen. An estimated 400 families fied Thousands were homeless today Alexander R. Bolling, 3rd Army their homes here.

man's admission that he had lived A request from Maryland's Gov. establishments. Selwyn Lloyd, 50, minister of as a phony war hero for years, Theodore R. McKeldin for limited However, Wheeling bore up un-

12 Déad In State Floods

PITTSBURGH, Oct. 17 (/F) The rain-swollen rivers and creeks usual incidents since the flood were largely free of water today,

gressman made a hastily arranged The Allegheny and Monongahela as first believed. radio and television broadcast and rivers last night had reached a The flood waters wrecked havoc still probed the low areas for said with tears streaming down high of 32.4 feet where they con- all along the approximately 90- additional possible victims. Overhis face that his war services con- verge to form the Ohio here. The mile stretch of river front from head helicopters hovered to spot sisted of a few weeks as a private normal level at that point is about Pittsburgh to Wheeling.

At Connellsville, 60 families were evacuated by police and fireunist and extreme rightwing "I never participated in any semen and an estimated 30 homes mated 2,000 families were forced men and an estimated 30 homes in an area About one-third of Latrobe was along the river extending roughly

Strike Still On

Report East Boro Fires By Telephone

is temporarily out of order. Fire chief Marvin Abel said last night

a high tension wire.

The President notified them he 400 Families the affected areas of the two states Uprooted By and added:

WHEELING, W. Va., Oct. 17 (P) authority to the agency to spend rential rain waters and spilling its Bodies of five more flood victims of the waters.

At 4 p.m., the river station here great majority of the casualties Under normal procedure, the Civil Defense Agency would be called on to survey damage and stage is about 36 feet. The river land great majority of the casualties were in Ontario Province, Quebec reporting only one known death. stage is about 36 feet. The river had remained stationary for two The hurricane-a rare phenome-

ance the armed forces can give. washing into home and business estimated at 100 million dollars.

the crews had restored complete book publisher and a personal Minister of education—Sir David by Civil Defense officials along the Humber, will meet tomorrow to decide what ald to three coastal islands is being der the flood in remarkably good which rises north and west of Tothe crews had restored complete service to Delaware Water Gap, friend of President Eisenhower, Eccles, 50, who as minister of supply, the post of the broad Ohio western outskirts into Lake Onthrough long experience took it tario.

gard to the flood. We have had no there fatalities, serious accidents, or un-

least 12 dead and property damage of dollars, authorities said, but which had been transformed into added the loss won't be as high raging torrents in a matter of

Torrential rains spawned in part marooned on isolated knolls. never saw actual combat, although In the Pittsburgh area Turtle by Hurricane Hazel swept into trib- In Etobicoke the flood claimed he was critically injured by an Creek appeared to be hardest hit utaries of the Ohio in western most of its victims on one streetwith property damage expected to Pennsylvania Friday and started Raymore Drive. the river on its rampage.

to evacuate their homes in an area More Buying "I never captured Otto Hahn or inundated by rampaging Loyalhan- from Steubenville, Ohio, to the

Hardest hit sections of this com-

70 Lose Lives In Canadian ACME HOSE Co. alarm system Provinces

TORONTO, Oct. 17 (AP) that all fires in East Stroudsburg should be reported by phone to Hurricane Hazel, the worst the fire house rather than by storm in Toronto's history, turning in an alarm at the regu- claimed a toll of more than 70 dead and missing in its smash The emergency regulation will at Ontario and Quebec Proremain in effect until otherwise vinces, latest figures compiled. announced in The Daily Record, from all sources disclosed to-

The alarm was put out of order | Canada received the final yesterday afternoon by the fall of punch of the Caribbean-born storm which struck the con-The fire company phone num- tinental United States first in the Carolinas, plowed a swath sometimes 200 miles wide northwestward and up the Ohio Valley, and took a known death toll of 127 persons on the U.S. and Canadian sides of the border.

In its early stages the hurricane wreaked havoc in Haiti and elsewhere in the Caribbean and lower

whatever amount it finds neces- banks, crested almost nine feet were recovered today in the Beeton area 45 miles north of Toronto in white House press secretary, said began falling as hundreds of family the upper watershed of the Humber River. This raised to at least 45 the known dead. More than a score are still listed as missing. The were in Ontario Province, Quebec

non this far inland-swept through time-taking procedure in making The flood was, the worst here rain Friday night. It did its worst federal money available from his since March 8, 1945, when the within a few hours, then blew it-

commander at Atlanta, Ga., to make available whatever assist-undated several low lying sections.

Muddy, debris-littered water ingovernments mobilized relief faundated several low lying sections.

Most of the deaths occurred in

Hardest hit were Toronto's west-Sgt. Charles Bohn of the Wheel- ern suburbs, particularly at Etoing police department told a news- blooke. The Red Cross director in that community said last night be "Everything is very quiet in re- believed 25 persons had perished

> but basements' and low-lying areas hours subsided, rowboat parties and rescue any who still might be

Power In State

munity were Wheeling Island and cratic candidate for governor, said South Wheeling. About two-thirds today the only way to strengthen of Wheeling Island, situated in the the economy of the state and na-PITTSBURGH, Oct. 17 (P)-AFL middle of the Ohio, was under wa-

> tain amount of economic downturn is not only normal, but inevitable, Leader said in an address prepared

"We cannot cheer-lead ourselves to prosperity," Leader added. "The well-being rest on delicate bal-

Rhee Thinking . Is Dangerous

Swingle observing a birthday an- proud parents of a nine pound | SEOUL, Monday, Oct. 18 (4) son born at General Hospital yes- An American diplomat today bluntterday . . . it's now two and two ly called "downright dangerous" .. girls and boys .. . congratu- the economic thinking of President Syngman Rhee as a showdown neared with South Korea over a

N. M. . . . he's the husband of men exempted from basic course name be withheld, told newsmen the former Joyce Warner with in English composition . . . based "not one top official in the South two proud sons . . . Ken. Jr. at on an examining . . , congrat- Korean government has a high

Thus he repudiated a legend persons from their homes at the W. Va., to the south Today's free elections were in which had brought him national peak of the flood. sharp contrast to the rigged, sin- fame, which played an important gle-ticket balloting going on today role in his election to Congress, in the Russian zone of East Ger- and which he had insisted until

Stringfellow's broadcast hit the hero hoax

best wishes . . . "I feel sorry for him, his family under my administration, they shall to be the largest mass evacuation those hardest hit by the bus tie- dawn raiders as members of the the kind of man we want to repre- 21/2 and Doug at 31/2 . . . his en- ulations for credit reflected to school understanding of econom-

Meet Your Neighbors

Richard G. (Lackawanna Ave.) Richard K. (Shawnee Press Moore accepted for membership Staff) Lindreth named to succeed academic year . . .

sary today . . . congratulations. Mrs. Russell (The Barber's) niversary yesterday . . . belated

Kenneth (Sgt.) Brown now a lations . . . staff sergeant after earning a promotion in the Air Force at

in Lehigh's band for the 54-55 the late Richard Maxwell as director of Shawnee Press' Dept. of Sacred Music. . . he's dean Mrs. Estelle (TB Society) Flem- of Pocono Mts. Chapter of Aming marking a birthday anniver. erican Guild of organists . . The John (Canadensis) Wolf's

Anne E. (Mr. & Mrs. Grant's) 700 million dollars in U. S. aid, Kirtland AFB in Albuquerque, Nitrauer one of a group of fresh- The official, who asked that his listment ends next Feb. . . . Anne and her SHS training . . .

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Donovan Dies At Mt. Pocono

WILLIAM D. DONOVAN, 63, of 33 Sterling Rd., Mount Pocono, suffered a fatal heart attack while walking in his front yard at 2:45 p.m. Saturday.

Born in Scranton, he had lived in Mount Pocono the past four years. He was employed by Mount Airy Lodge. He was a member of St. Mary of the Mount R. C. Church, Mount Pocono, and a World War One Army veteran.

Surviving are his wife, Eva Coffman Donovan; daughter, Mrs. Robert Wrzeski, Mount Pocono; three sons, M/Sgt. William D. Donovan Jr., Tacoma, Wash., now stationed in Korea; James F., of Stroudsburg RD3: Richard, of Stroudsburg; two grandchildren; three brothers and four sisters: James Donovan and Mrs: Marguerite Comradi, Bloom field, N. J.; Thomas, Michael, Mrs.

a.m. Tuesday at St. Mary's Church, the borough. with Rt. Rev. C. A. McHugh as

after 7 p.m. Monday. Rosary will be said at 8 p.m. Burial will be at Swiftwater Cemetery. William H. Clark, Stroudsburg.

Cleanup Work Expected To End Today

tion Friday night McBride estimated of 5,000 subscribers were without service. It will take an estimated one to two weeks to get all power service restored to isolated areas. McBride said.

Today, he said, workmen should get "about 800 of those 1070 subscribers back in service—weather"

Today is getting a rebirth with a helping hand from Hollywood.

A lofty-minded band of actors and actresses, set on lending their talents to their faith, is touring the country to give the power of the theater back to the churches, where it began.

Some five centuries ago but which today is getting a rebirth with a helping hand from Hollywood.

A lofty-minded band of actors and actresses, set on lending their talents to their faith, is touring the country to give the power of the theater back to the churches, where it began.

But when the play is done, the with stories and demonstrations.

scribers back in service-weather where it began.

mission equipment.

cost of added personnel and the a string of movie, stage and tele- The theater world's journal Va- ger in the heart." size of the job before them seemed to assure a total expense of several thousand dollars to each of the Chess Club

Also added to county totals would be the dozens of cases where falling trees or high winds themselves had created minor havoc in private homes, barns, smokehouses and By Price

was disrupted for more than 24 met last Thursday night at the office ronage. hours — homeowners could also of the Pocono Television Relay Co., Mrs. Henry Hoffman and son material ordinarily kept under re- zer of the club, acted as host.

Analomink Wooddale

Mrs. Max Hess Phone 1415-R-1

JOHANNA Livezey of Mount Weiss in a close match. Refresh-Allen was an over-night guest of ments were served.

On Wednesday Mr. and Mrs. sets to the meetings which are Floyd Bush and sons, Morris and held each Thursday night at the Emilyn of Brodheadsville visited place mentioned. Mr. Bush's brother and sister-inlaw, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Bush and Mrs. Ace was two years old Oct. 5. family. Saturday Mr. Bush's The regular meeting of the PTA brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs.
Clarence Bush and children, Bobby,
Joseph and Jolaine of Wind Gap
plans for a Hallowe'en celebration
plans for a Hallowe'en celebration

Mr. and Mrs. Newton Cramer entertained Mr. Cramer's aunt, Mrs. Augusta Litchendorf of Philadelphia Sunday.

Mrs. Augusta Litchendorf of Philadelphia Sunday. adelphia Sunday.

Mrs. Addie Weidman, Mrs. Roland Mrs. Edward Brink, who have been visiting Mrs. Brink's son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Thomas returned to their home in Liverpool Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas drove day. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas drove them there.

Visitors during the week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Lesoine were Mr. and Mrs. William Stewart and Mrs. Minnie Lesoine of Cherry Lane, Mrs. Robert Van Vliet of Marshalls Creek and granddaughter, Debbie Vail of Dunellen, N.J. and Mrs. Harold

Jacobus. Sunday callers on Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ace were Mr. and Mrs. Jack Ney and Mr. Ney's mother, of Elizabethtown, Mrs. Ney's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Sharp of East Stroudsburg and Mr. Ace's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Meckes of Tanners-



Ella Jackson, Mrs. Bella Robinson, ALERT AND ON CALL in case of fires in the area or any other emergency arising from the hurricane Mrs. Agnes Joyce, all of Scranton. last night were members of the Stroudsburg volunteer fire companies. Firemen came to the firehouse Requiem mass will be said at 10 early in the night, stayed until Civil Defense officials told them the worst part of the storm had bypassed (Staff Photo by Randolp

Friends may call at the residence Present Hunger In The Heart' Credited With Reviving Religious Plays In Churches

and biting, with hurt in them and from the West Coast to the East. fear, and hope and laughter too- With a repertoire of half a dozen said Mrs. Beardsley. "It's a way

said later, and daubed at his eyes. props-in the chancel of the fore. What he had just witnessed was church. a revival of drama-in-the-church, Some churches, at first, have clent Greece and Rome, that At the peak of power-inferrup- an old Christian art that got lost been skeptical about letting actors theater was born, only to lie dor tion Friday night McBride estimat- some five centuries ago but which occupy that sacred place.

"It's the great, sleeping giant companies could make an estimate bow Beardsley, a pert and pretfy the unusual service variously as church abandoned it-except for their power poles, lines or trans- project. "The churches need what "devout without sanctimonious fairs." it can give.'

Damages to company equipment. The eight performers, all with faith.

games in succession.

By GEORGE W. CORNELL Ivision credits, have been on the riety also has hailed performance NEW YORK, Oct. 14 th-It was road for 18 months, delivering by the interdenominational group strange sermon. Voices-sharp their semons-in-action in churches called "The Bishop's Company."

case apparently is won.

Newspaper and church organs ness," and "a stirring message of Its comeback, Mrs. Beardsley

"It's theater with a plus factor, came from the church sanctuary. plays centered on faith, most of of making goodness and love and The congregation sat intent and them classics of their kind by wholeness of man in God, under such writers as Christopher Fry. standable—a kind of magic modern the cast performs virtually without churches have never known be-

None of the three major utility of evangelism," said Phyllis Ben- across the country have described place took over the art and the last night of the total damages to actress-writer who organized the a "rich and moving experience," Easter pageants and similar af-

said, is a result of a "present hun-

Mrs. Davis Weiss Say. 68-R-16

By Price

a penny supper at the Fire Hall on Saturday, October 16 from 4 to 8 p. m. They will serve Turkey and Ham, They wish a good pat
THE STROUDSBURG Chess Club

a penny supper at the Fire Hall on Saturday, October 16 from 4 to 8 p. m. They will serve Turkey and Ham, They wish a good pat
of Mr. and Mrs. Odell Woodling of Reno, Nevada, were recent guests

Brodheadsville

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Kretzing and frigeration and partly-destroyed He demonstrated the possibility ed the funeral of Mrs. Kretzing's of conducting exceptional chess aunt Mrs. Julia Heller, who was

games from a wheel chair by play- 103 years old. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Murdock ing four games. He was defeated in two games by Joseph Kushner, Jr. and son, of Richmond Hills, N Y., were weekend guests of Mrs formerly of New York City, where

he was a prominent figure in ama- Hannah Kresge. teur chess circles. Price turned the Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Shook tables defeating W. P. Deering two of Easton, spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wood Edward Burnett defeated Earl ling.

Mr. and Mrs. George Taylor of Bethlehem, were Monday callers

wendolyn Cramer Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Rolfe of to Monroe cultural interests and to Monroe Clark Summit, spent Saturday with any chess player is given a cordial spent Thursday at Weatherly, Pa. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Thomas invitation to attend, play the an- Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Mc-Mrs. Rolfe is a cousin of Mr. cient game and join the club if he Culloch of New London, Conn. Thomas. That night they all at- wishes to do so. There are no dues have been the guests of Mr. and tended the supper of the WSCS at or costs of any kind. It is well Mrs. Roy Woodling this past week. for members to bring their favorite

of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Woodling.

THE LADIES Auxiliary of the Mr. and Mrs. Amzi Altemose West End Fire Company will hold and Mrs. Lizzie Walz spent Tues-

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PLUMBING-HEATING-APPLIANCES

NOW FOR THE FIRST TIME IN OUR MEMORY SERVICES FOR Airman 2/C Franklin D. Decker, 21, of 213 King St., East Stroudsburg, were held yesterday at Lanterman funeral home, East Stroudsburg, with Rev. William F. Wunder of-Burial was at Laurelwood Cem etery, Stroudsburg, Palibearers were Rudolph Blitz, Earl Palmer, ames Counterman, Al Reisenwitz, CONVERTIBLE Melvin McElwain, Angelo Dellaria; BACK FLIPS firing squad, Sgt. 1/C Robert Felker, M/Sgt. George Brodhead, Sgt. BACK AS POCKET STYLE FOR EVERY PURPOSE 1/C James Frailey, Sgt. 1/C Glenn STAND Shook, Cpl. William Freise, Cpl. Fred Strunk, Pfc. Ralph Marvin, . FOR EVERY ROOM OF HOME AND OFFICE Pfc. Ralph Storms, Pfc. Gary Peck nan; Harold Bruch, commander . PILOTS, NAVIGATORS, TRAIN & BUS MEN · PROFESSIONALS, EXECUTIVES & WORKERS bearers, Palmer and Blitz; color guard Reisenwitz, Ed Elsenberger, . LABORATORIES, HOSPITALS, TRAVELING Raymond LaBar, Lee Waltz, Foster Gould; bugler, Robert Mosher NO MONEY 60 SECOND DIA DESIGNED FOR RUGGED WEAR LUMINOUS DIAL 5950 ANTI-MAGNETIC NICKLED CASE

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Youth Ordered Held For Juvenile Court In Metzgar Case

Child Moved From Critical **Hospital List**

LINDA METZGAR, 5, Hamilton Township, was removed from the General Hospital critical list yesterday and reported making a good recovery from her double skull fracture while a 14-year-old boy was held in custody in connection with the case.

She was listed in "good" condition for the first time since her grandfather, George Metzgar Sr., found her covered with blood in a cornfield last Tuesday.

The 14-year-old boy was taken before President Judge Fred W. Davis Saturday in connection with

He was ordered held under detention pending juvenile court hearing at a later date.

The boy was placed in the "detention room" in the county jail; about 1 p.m. Saturday and was still there last night.

Pfc. Emil J. Weber said the boy he claimed he was "chasing her home" but that she slipped and fell and he fell on top of her. Metzgar Sr. said he missed Linda

about 20 minutes after he saw her in the barn where he was finishing farm chores. He searched and found her standing erect, blood streaming over her face.

A hospital check revealed two St., pleaded guilty of the violations of the head, bruises, scrapes and finger marks on her throat.

Metzgar said a stone with blood and hair on it was found more than 100 feet from where he first spotted the child. Her cowboy

Erie Mayor Is Arrested

ERIE, Pa., Oct. 17 (A)-Mayor Thomas W. Flatley and 40 other charges they are involved in a 20 helping to dress it and place the shell, operator of the shop. million dollar a year gambling carcass in a barn along with his

They were arrested yesterday in

Dist. Atty, Damian McLaughlin of Erie County said nine other Hospital Notes | Mrs. Boushell said the winds apmen also will be arrested. | Hospital Notes | Mrs. Boushell said the winds apmen He | Police said the missing driver | parently entered the building was believed to be a man He

The mayor is charged with accepting a \$300 bribe.

Other top figures arrested were: Son to Mr. and Mrs. Arvet Cham- shop used by her husband.

party leader, conspiracy to bribe adensis; daughter to Mr. and Mrs. a police officer.

Edward Camili, a member of Erie's vice squad, four counts of

the "brains" of the syndicate, two Knauf, Mount Pocono; Mrs. Barcounts of conspiracy and six counts bara Rustine, Stroudsburg; Mrs.

the syndicate as a giant conspiracy burg; Mrs. Emma Setzer, Strouds- day, Oct. 20, at 8 p.m. in the Blue among the mayor, certain police- burg; John Freymuller Jr., Strouds- Ridge Hook and Ladder firehouse men and gamblers to operate a burg; Mrs. Janet Lipyanic, Saylors- here. numbers lottery and pin-ball ma-burg; Mrs. Harriet Price, Strouds - All members of the center are chine payoff racket that netted burg; Mrs. Lovell Banks, Strouds- urged to attend. New directors some 20 million dollars a year.

Javcees To Meet Tuesday

recreation hall, N. Sixth St.

by-laws, All young men, between Rochester, N. Y.; William Eggert the ages of 18 and 35 years, are East Stroudsburg; Edward Bolger invited to become "charter mem. Rochester, N. Y.; John Clark, Mil bers" of the Jaycees now, an offic. ford; Arthur Altemose, Pocond ial said last night.

member of the organization or the son, Pen Argyl; Mrs. Joyce Nowak. president, Peter Wyckoff, the mem- and son, Cresco; Wesley Scull, bership committee announced.

Little Now Stationed In Maine

SAYLORSBURG-Airman Third Class Gerald R. Little is now stationed at Presque Isles, Maine. He completed his basic training at Sampson A.F.B. last month. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs.

Fred Little, Saylorsburg RD1. After his enlistment in the Air Force July 19 he entered basic training at Sampson; is now learning typing and clerical work at Presque Isles training center.

He would like to hear from friends in this area. His address is as follows: A/3C Gerald R Little, 13501440, 528th A. P. Group, Presque Isles, Maine, Box 137,

Mr. B. Frank, advertising con sultant, representing the GEIGER BROS., of Newark, N. J., will be in town Oct. 14 to 19. For FREE CONSULTATION and APPOINT-MENT. Phone Stroudsburg 2079-



MAINTAINING RADIO CONTACT with other operators is an important part of Civil Defense system measures in an emergency. Here engineer Ernie Transue tries to contact a ham radio station in another lighting system. After discussion ings down to prevent spread of the told of being with the child when area for an indication of the hurricane's progress while father and son team Paul Crawn and Paul Jr. listof the estimates, the matter was blaze. the injuries occurred. Police said ten for response on small radio unit.

time the damage occurred.

Dr. F. T. Munson will be out of

town Oct. 19-20-21-22.--Adv.

Jail For 108 Days After Arrest For Shooting Deer

A 108-DAY county jail sentence for shooting a deer in closed season Didn't Stop holding onto a cornstalk, with has been ordered against an East Stroudsburg man, the sheriff's office reported yesterday. Harry M. Ludwig, 20, who gave his address as 191 N. Courtland

skull fractures in the front part and was ordered to pay \$100 fine Boushell and \$7.50 costs, or face the jail

He said he couldn't pay, and Shop Damage Bonser ordered Ludwig jailed.

Prosecutor was Game Protector Over \$5,000 John Doebling, who said the shootat the hearing that Ludwig used a Ave. Friday night.

Ludwig told of shooting the deer themselves was estimated at more bankment men are under arrest today on in the early morning hours, then than \$5,000 by Mrs. Edward Bou-

.12 gauge shotgun with ball ammu-

Jack Martin, chief police inspector, three counts of accepting bribes, three counts of conspiracy, and two counts of bribery.

Son to Mr. and Mrs. Arvet Chambers, Shop used by her husband.

Boushell said the winds carried a heavy piece of equipment through the rear door.

Warren Thorne, Stroudsburg; son to Mr. and Mrs. Warren Thorne, Stroudsburg; son the winds carried through the rear door.

Merchandise of the winds carried through the rear door.

Merchandise of the winds carried through the rear door.

Merchandise of the winds carried through the rear door. Stanley Schwartz, a Democratic to Mr. and Mrs. John Wolfe, Can-Arthur Setsodi, Mount Bethel.

Admitted

Sharon Monahan, East Stroudsconspiracy, and six counts of ac-cepting bribes.

Salo, Sal James Westfield Jimmy Salomone, rescribed by McLaughlin as Harps, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Elsa To Stage Dance Lovera Beers, East Stroudsburg; Youth Center will hold its first square dancing. The district attorney described Mrs. Ruth Baker, East Strouds- dance of the school year Wednes-

Discharged

Mrs. Frances Fowler and son, Marshalls Creek; Mrs. Sandra Weingartner and daughter, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Viola Cram er and son, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Joan Hennion, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Marie POCONO JAYCEES will meet Roberts, Milford, Conn.; Robert Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in Wyckoff's Schick, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Hedwig Reinhardt, Mount Bethel; Walter Reports from committees will be Warner, Swiftwater; Alfred Kerheard. Further plans for the or- ner, Hellertown; Sharon Monahan, ganization's "Charter Night" cele- East Stroudsburg; Stanley Gearbration, Tuesday, Nov. 9, will be hart, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Elizabeth Wilhelm, Bangor; Jesse Christman, The group is also slated to take East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Anna Stetfinal action on its constitution and tler, Stroudsburg; James Trotter, Lake; Mrs. Francis Butts and son, To join the Jaycees, contact a Stroudsburg; Mrs. Viola Hill and Stroudsburg; Mrs. Betty Brands and daughter, Stroudsburg: Robert Eshbach, East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Betty Walker, Lake Ariel; Clarence Houseknecht, Mountainhome

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Police Seek Driver Who

A DRIVER failed to stop yesterday morning near Saylorsburg after his car collided with two others on Route 12 at 11:55, police of the Stroudsburg station said. Stroudsburg troopers said teletype alerts had been sent out to all area substations and authorities were tracing the driver.

The missing man's car collided first with the south-bound auto of HURRICANE winds smashed Oscar T. Scherf, 62, Swiftwater; ing occurred in the Shawnee area. two plate glass windows in the then-with the north-bound car of Justice Bonser said it developed Boushell Antique Shop at 112 Park Minerva V. Brown, 43, Allentown

Scherf's car went out of control, Damage to merchandise in the left the highway near Varkony's windows and loss of the windows Restaurant, and struck an em-

Miss Brown's car also left the highway, but she managed to bring Mrs. Boushell said the glass was it to a safe stop, police said.

A possible fractured left shoulder smashed at about 7:30 or 8 p.m. After coming back later in the of 130,000 on the shore of Lake

After coming back later in the Friday during the height of the was suffered by Laura Burns, 53, winds from Hurricane Hazel. The Boushells were dining at a car, said police. She was taken to Stroudsburg restaurant at the damage occurred burg . General Hospital, East Strouds-

parently entered the building, was believed to be a man. He veered around a sharp corner and was in a 1949 green Mercury sedan tore through the rear door of a with Pennsylvania license plates, police said. The car would show damage on both sides, police added.

Merchandise on display in the HARRISBURG, Oct. 17 (A) front windows was mostly rare Rep. Hiram D. Andrews, the House antique lamps, Mrs. Boushell said. Democratic leader, promised to-Most of it was irreplaceable, she night that his party will soon announce a fiscal program to replace the state sales tax Democrats are pledged to end.

will be elected for the current year The Pocono Playboys orchestra will provide music for dancing. SAYLORSBURG - West End Donald Reish will be the caller for



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School Board **Makes Plans** For Dinner

EAST STROUDSBURG school The building was owned by David students to borough schools.

be Middle Smithfield, Smithfield, phone was out of order, Price and Stroud townships in Monroe County; Upper Mount Bethel

All members of the eight dis-East Stroudsburg directors at that heat, however.

Staff Photo by MacLeod) referred to the insurance committee headed by Carl Hamill.

James S. Bunnell, board secre- was one story high. tary, was named East Stroudsburg delegate to the annual State School Directors Association in Harrisburg Bills in the amount of \$7,097.54

were approved for payment. The financial report showed a balance on hand of \$41,489.81 at the end of September.

Fire Destroys Three Point Gardens Storage Building

FIRE DESTROYED an L-shaped equipment storage shed at Three Point Gardens Saturday night.

Damage was estimated at about \$5,000 by Marshalls Creek fire chief Ralph Miller, Cause of the fire was not determined.

board drew up final plans for its regular "autumn dinner" for boards gardens. It was totally destroyed Dies At Home by the blaze.

Firemen from Acme Hose Co. East Stroudsburg, were called to Of Daughter The dinner will be held at 6:30 the scene first after the persons p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 19 in the junior who turned in the alarm discovered high school. Districts attending will the Marshalls Creek Fire Co. tele-

and Portland in Northampton scene at about 7:45 p.m., succeeded past three years. He is survived night, Several roofs were reported County; Porter and Lehman town- in keeping the fire from spreading by another daughter, who lives in damaged by the storm to a greenhouse near the equip- Harrisburg; four sons in the Al- A small corncrib on the Richard ment shed. Several panes in the lentown-Bethlehem region; grand- Metzgar property near Bartonsville trict boards will be guests of the greenhouse were broken by intense children.

The shed was used to store a hem Wednesday at 3 p.m. with its regular site. tractor, a truck and other equip- viewing on Tuesday at 7 p.m. Inment used at the garden. Marshalls terment will be made in Memorial Dr. C. S. Flagler will be out of The board Thursday night heard Creek Co. firemen arrived on the Park Cemetery, Bethlehem. an estimate of insurance costs for scene at about 8 p.m., took over the high school stadium's new the job of wetting adjoining build-

> The building was constructed of wood with a tar-paper roof. It

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Wind Rips Windows At Bartonsville

BARTONSVILLE - Two large plate glass windows were blows out of the Jim Kirk service station building Friday night.

The station is located at the intersection of Routes 12 and 611.

daughter, Mrs. William T. Saylor the building. Sr., 217 Wallace St., Stroudsburg. Reports of damages on private The Acme firemen arrived on the He had lived in Stroudsburg the properties were still coming in last

Services will be held in Bethle- laid on its side about six feet from

town Oct. 19, 20, 21,

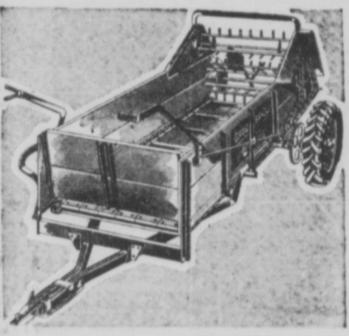
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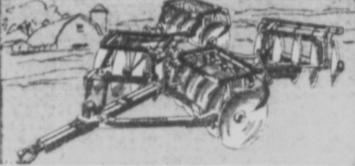
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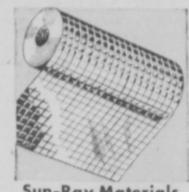
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the Pocono Mountains are a wonderful place she was shunted around the area. True, in which to live.

eral hurricane's ripped into Pennsylvania, tune to be protected by its great and beauweather experts carefully charted its tiful mountains from the worst blasts of a course. We were advised this region would terrible storm. be hit by winds ranging from 90 to 100 miles an hour.

already been hammered by gusts up to 65 miles an hour. Utilities were battered. Much of the region was without service.

But as the deadline for the "big blow" arrived-there were no 90 and 100 mile

The Poconos took over Hazel, slowed her

Hurricane Hazel gave us practical proof down, took the punch out of her weight and the latter picked up speed and power, but As the most devastating of all the sev- this region had the tremendous good for-

Associated Press news dispatches carried the story that-first the Allegheny That advice came at a time when we'd Mountains, then the Poconos gave Hazel a

> There was no loss of life in the Poconos. Damages were not on a par with other less

For all this we are grateful to Almighty God and for the beautiful protective Pocono Mountains He gave us.

Hopeful Forecast

1955 will see definite improvement in Penasylvania's business, this is a hopeful forecast to be pondered during the cold months of the coming winter.

Too many of us are prone to read a few statistics indicating a slackening of the business cycle with increase in seasonal unemployment, and immediately rush to the conclusion that bad times are upon us and that the breadlines are forming just around

Nothing could be further from the truth. One has but to look back to the end of the fighting in Korea, when prophets of gloom immediately seized upon the inevitable cutbacks in the war economy as indication that the nation's business was about to nose-

They were actually disappointed, some, of them, when the anticipated industrial the pulse of the nation's business.

When industrial economists agree that crash failed to arrive, and went about shaking their heads in disbelief.

> These same spreaders of gloom could not have been very happy at the statements by Looking At Life three economists who spoke last week at the annual meeting of the Pennsylvania State Chamber of Commerce in Harrisburg.

Without exception, the three men declared their confidence in the immediate future of Pennsylvania's economic activities, and while they did not speak of tremendous America is Philadelphia. surges in the business cycle, their very unanimity of opinion about a definite improvement in industry was sufficient indication

This continues to be a land of opportunity, as witness the expansion and development of many new business concerns. Our state and our nation will not return to the hills and valleys of earlier economic cycles, but look to far more moderate changes in

George Sokolsky Says ...

Unity Synthetically Developed By Social Pressure Is Most Dangerous

political campaign, one side or man Administrations, why is it been censured or expelled from



tempts to gag istration by raising the issue of unity. ment runs that way

mention only three peoples, will same that we are disunited. American people have never before heard of an American election which is slight-

When Franklin D. Roosevelt and Harry Truman were in the der a written constitution. To fight to withdraw the United White House, their adherents each elected official is designated. States from the United Nations. liked the word, unity, and it was powers, authorities, duties, ob- Was Knowland disciplined for the Republicans who enjoyed at- ligations and limitations by that such a rebellious statement? He tacking the Democratic Admin- constitution. Istrations, which is what an opposition exists for. Now that not set up any system of political sovereign state of California to Dwight D. Eisenhower is in the parties, in no manner recogniz- represent them, not to follow a White House, the Republicans ing that they exist. Each person leadership, His responsibility is to want every argument hush-hushed for the sake of unity.

Nothing can be more dangerous ner bound to adhere to any pro-to a free society than a unity gram announced by a political What becomes of this concept synthetically developed by social party and some of the great of obedience to leadership, if the pressure. Those who complain figures in our history never did citizens, who choose to vote in about conformity ought to look abide by decisions made by the current election, give the into this attempt to make the others. For instance, the elder Democrats a majority of the whole American people accept the Robert La Follette was elected as Senate and the House of Represuppression of free debate during a Republican but he acted ac-an election campaign so that cording to his conscience. In the Surely the Democrats will not folthe British, French and Indians, current generation, Senator low a Republican President. Her-to say nothing about the Rus- Wayne Morse was elected as a bert Hoover experienced that If the argument for unity was with the Democrats in the organ-tion can be.

the other at. right in the Eisenhower Admin- the Senate nor have the Republi-

Dr. Philip C. Jessup, formerly of their party. of the State Department and now returned to Columbia University, once stated the argument this stick to the decisions of his party

ly more polite than a British President and Vice President, that if Red China, were seated in is the world going to know about their advantages?

elected is chosen as an individual. the people of California, not to a Constitutionally he is in no man- party caucus or to any individual

It probably is practical for a

Senator or a Representative to caucus, and when a number of "Now that they are also attack- men join together, someone will v about each ing the Eisenhower Administra- lead and others will follow. Unther, the tion, the sinister nature of the der the American system, the tritish, the conspiracy of the McCariby-Mc- one who leads need not be Presirench and Carran axis is clear to all. That dent of the United States. Certhe Indians, to crowd will always be opposed to tainly William Borah was a leadthe duly elected leadership of the er when he was a Urfited States Senator, but Warren G. Harding First of all, the American peo- was not the leader when he was ple never elected anybody to President of the United States leadership. In accordance with In the recent Congress, Senator the Constitution, they choose a William Knowland announced Senators and Representatives, the United Nations, he would re-Ours is a representative republic sign his formal leadership of the operating with limited powers un- Republicans in the Senate and

> was not nor could he be. He had In fact the Constitution does been elected by the people of the

-by H. I. Phillips ter job as a wine salesman .

The Once Over If a man bites a dog it's news, New York City firemen are to pinch (hit) bottles, we assume .



of the years . . . At any point in Mother of God . . . The diamond this campaign you can jar Sec- which a few weeks before had funniest men but would be fun- string of Rosary Beads, and nier, if he didn't take so much where pitchers and pinch hitters self satisfaction with every gag. had absorbed interest were repro-

shows . . . "Anniversary Waliz": stands and bleachers were 50,000 Toes": (Eighteen Year Switch); had passed up all the diversions About Renoir); "Dear Charles": worship . . . It was a moving (Lives With Fathers); "The Pa- spectacle testifying to an upjama Game": (Abbott and the surge of faith and the growing Garment Trades); "Seven Year emphasis on spiritual values in Itch": (Tease and Sympathy); a troubled world. "The Boy Friend": (I Remember Mama's Old Programs) . . . In Dusty Rhodes has taken a win- against bingo . . .

Believe it or ready putting in brass poles . . . Has the war "The Pajama Game" didn't have on Liberace a song number "You're the Tops."

In our book one of the most , Bob Hope is one of America's school girls forming a living duction of seven famous shrines Capsule Critiques of Broadway to the Virgin Mary . . . And in the (The TV Mutiny); "On Your men, women and children who "Reclining Figure": (Much Ado of Sunday to gather in solemn

One drink and you've cleaned the bases . . . Dusty will sell it in the and if a remark about a bird dog be permitted to hold outside jobs "The Man Who Came to Dinner" bites a Republican it's Democra- when through at the engine on TV showed that Monty Wooltic campaign house . . . We assume that some ley's beard was as good in color material . . . shops, offices and stores are al- as in black and white . . . A Federal Judge felt that a \$10,000 not Elsa Max- Let's hope the new rules won't bond, a sum often asked of an CUTIES well played result in a fireman excusing a emotional paperhanger for sockthe piano and slow trip up a ladder by saying. ing somebody at a picnic, was SANG on TV "Td had a tough day and was all enough to ask of a top security this week , . . tired out." , . , PTK wonders why agency official charged with imperiling the safety of his country . . . Only a trivial matter, yerroner? . . . "Wives Should Think Twice Before Walking Out" - . that!!! -Would impressive transitions of scene headline . . . The trend is to conyou say that Sid Caesar made a and mood anywhere recorded sider it par to walk out three mistake in deciding against Coco- took place the other day when times before thinking . . . The Co-Existence? . . . Most of the as great a crowd as saw the harsher critics of the Celeste critics seemed to be saying that world series games there jammed Holm new TV show say this may "On Your Toes" has developed the Polo Grounds in New York have been one of the times she fallen arches through the passing for a public service honoring the wished she could have said "no" . . Bingo should perhaps be leretary Wilson by singing "Buy seen the violent competition of support, and probably will be, but its long operation illegally can't be easily defended and it was strange to see but one group, a Bar Association Committee fair enough to come forth and get the story of a top police inspector, humiliated and forced into retirement for doing his sworn duty . . Nobody could listen and not be moved by former Morals Squad Chief, Inspector Goldberg when he told in a voice choked with emotion, about a long and honorable career terminated because he wouldn't wink at a law violation and brush off a complaint

SHOESHINE BOYS?

-by Erich Brandeis

Cheese" That Attracts All "Mice" Is Publicity

According to an organization called the Relaxation Club, which October 15. It topped the first has just made a survey of its members, the most "relaxed" city in Drivers swear less in Philadelphia; policemen just give you your

ticket without making a speech; local radio and TV shows are more easy going; and people are more restrained and refined and never, never

That may all be so. But perhaps it is due to Philadelphia's relaxing atmosphere that the city: has grown to a much lesser degree than many other American cities, such as Los Angeles, Detroit, Chicago, Fort Worth, Dayton-and even New York, the city that certainly doesn't talk about itself but cannot, by any flight of the imagination, be called a "relaxed" city.

I don't think that Americans are what you would call a relaxed race, anyway.

A visiting Englishman said the other day that we are probably the most nervous people on earth. We are always on the move. We are always full of schemes and plans. We must be doing something every minute of the day and most minutes of the night.

Sleep, to the European, he said, is a pleasure; to the American,

I reminded him of a story I had heard in London when I visited there the last time In a very famous club the bellboys go around every evening and shake all the members who have been sitting in their easy chairs

If the member wakes up it is politely suggested to him that he might want to go home. If he does not move, it is just as politely suggested to his nearest of kin that it might be appropriate to call an

I don't know how true the story is. It was told me by another Philadelphians, the survey brought out, never talk about them-

I admit that it is considered bad manners if an INDIVIDUAL That is just like a newspaper talking about a completely un-

known person as "the famous Mr. X" or "Miss Y, the internationally Labeling a person famous-particularly if that person is yourself does not make him famous. Talking about yourself may be compared with telling the store clerk to leave the price tag on a birthday about Communist - activities in sand tons or a wedding gift, provided the gift is sufficiently expensive

Where would Miami be if it hadn't talked and talked about itself? Or Atlantic City, or Hollywood? My hat is off to all the aggressive chambers of commerce and other organizations, no matter what their names may be, which

But cities and towns SHOULD talk about themselves. How else

constantly tout their communitie That is the stuff of which PROGRESS is made. That is the cheese which attracts the mice-whether these mice be tourists, businesses, capital or what have you.

I am for ever bigger and better cheese!

Try and Stop Me

-by Bennet Cerf

adventures-and misadventures-is "Cin Is Not for Little Children. A TV magnate who flew abroad to discuss a possible network appearance for "Papa" H says the novelist suffered his most severe injuries christening party for their son not from his two successive plane *

crashes, but from a forest fire equilibrium with some difficulty, suppress the story of the fire sians and the Red Chinese, will Republican, became independent, believe that we are not disunited. Republican, became independent, when he was President and he knows how difficult such a situathis was just one too many. body would have believed me!

In Pierre Berton's lively "The Royal Family," he recalls a sea trip Queen Victoria made to Ireland. The ship encountered darty weather, and one monstrous wave almost knocked Her Majesty galley west. Regaining her

that swept his encampment short- she commanded an attendant, ly thereafter, actually singeing "Go up to the bridge, give the his famous whiskers. In reply to Admiral my compliments, and Fox, Jr. and the birthday of the natural query, "Why did you tell him he's not to let that hap- Joyce Fox was celebrated. pen again."

Factographs

marine organisms of a reddish and H. A. Garavanti. color, which tint its surface

Heat sufficient to produce steam can be found in the earth at a depth of 12,720 feet.

-By E. Simms Campbell



"I'm certain Miss Tootsie La Vere will occasionally allow his relatives to use the swimming pool."

Robert S. Allen Reports

Nevada Battle Rages Over Aids To National Committee Post

erupting among Nevado Demo- Mayor will appear before Hillings' crats over Lt. Governor Cliff



Jones' "capture" of the al Committeeman following the death of Senator Pat McCarran.

Jones, who has interests n gambling establishments. in Reno and

Las Vegas, maneuvered his appointment as Committeeman at a secret meeting of the Democratic State Central Committee which also selected Alan Bible, another McCarran henchman, to run for his Senate seat. Southern Nevada Democrats

are up-in-arms over the backroom deal and are threatening to take their challenge of Jones' appointment to the full National Committee when it meets in Washington in December, . . Republican cam; paign chiefs are complaining about being short of funds, but one of the party's money-raising organizations has more than met its quota. It is headed by John Hay Whitney. This organization agreed to raise \$100,000 by September 1 and another \$100,000 by. goal by more than \$50,000, and Whitney has told National Chairman Leonard Hall that the second goal will be exceeded by more than \$100,000 for a combined total of \$350,000 for the GOP campaign chest. Most of these funds go to the party's Senate and House campaign committees,

Sparks-Extra! Extra! Atomic energy has been discovered by certain Washington operators. In recent weeks, four of these so-called The Marine Corps is offering a storms, frequently localized, pre-"Washington newsletters" have sprung up dealing with atomic matters. The publications are aimed chiefly at industry, and profess to give the lowdown on atomic developments and related matters. Most of the alleged disclosures are culled from pres ac- tus of this strategic Mediterran- motorists who pass over the great counts. . . White House secretary Sherman Aderns personally went to the trouble of denying those reports that Senator Frederick Payne (R. Me.) would be named Comptroller General. This prize vacancy has been open for moaths, and a number of names have been mentioned in connection with it. Most prominent among them is Representative W. Sterling Cole (R., Calif.), chairman of the Joint Atomic Committee. His friends say he can have the appointment if he wants it . Representative Pat Hillings (R.,-Calif.), head of the special House subcommittee probing Red infiltration in Latin America, is predicting that former Ambassador William O'Dwyer will make headlines in his forthcoming testimony

Politicals-A bitter battle is Mexico. The one-time New York committee in Los Angeles this week, traveling from Mexico City job of Nation- for this purpose. O'Dwyer agreed to do this at a private conference with Hillings in Mexico City.

Flashes-Inside word in Wall

Street is that Sewell Avery, long-

time czer of Montgomery Ward, is on the way out, but it won't be to a point north of Scranton. done by Louis Wolfson, the brash young corporation gobbler who is seeking Avery's scalp. According to financial insiders, the ager businessman will be "retired" by interests that hold big blocks of Montgomery Ward stock. These banks and others are credited with having decided to beat Wolfson to the punch and to replace Avery with a man of their, own selection . . . The CIO spent \$60,000 on a nation-wide police to men in maintenance political poll by a leading outfit in that business, but its report is not being made public, CIOers give a curious explanation for this suppression: They say the report is so favorable to the Democrats that it's considered unwise to publich it for two reasons: the Democrats may become overconfident and the Republicans may be so scared that they will intensify their electioneering ef- cilities of modern science at his forts and expenditures. That's command to send the SOS for the CIO story.

The Interstate Commerce Commission has executed a curious somersault. Last July, the agency issued an order directing the ally placed on elevated sites railroads to list in their annual along their course of travel.

These towers operate automaticthe salaries and expenses of their ally in a portion of the spectrum the ICC quietly shelved this or- Communications Commission. der. The flip-flop followed a vignew inducement to Non-coms to sent isolated hazards. re-enlist. Marines up to the grade of sergeant, who sign up ly planned features of the Turnfor another hitch, can choose their pike - soon to be extended own duty stations . . . Turkey has through the Poconos-are in-Turkey contends that if the sta- feeling of driving security among ean island is to be changed, then

Turkey and not Greece, which

claims Cyprus, should have a say

in the matter. Turkey is vigor-

ously supporting Britain in op-

posing Greece on the Cyprus

ractographs

The great bulk of the Mexican

Hammersmith, America's earliest iron works, stood 10 miles north of Boston more than 300

Some icchergs weigh 500 thou

Science's Travelers

The wizardy of electronics has gone into the business of accommodation of highway users, particularly on existing portions of

the Pennsylvania Turnpike. This service will be extended to the Northeastern Turnpike extension when it is completed from Philadelphia through the Poconos

These modern devices of science include two-way radio conversation teamed with fingertip speed of police teletype equipment to provide around-the-clock communications between all points of the Turnpike System.

Instituted in the interests of traffic safety and friendly accommodation of travelers, hundreds of the Turnpike employes from buildings hear the messages and move into action to cope with the unforseen difficulties which hit motorists.

That means a driver troubled with any type of problem from mechanical failure to a personal illness can sit where he is with full confidence that a cruising officer will soon observe his plight and will be at his side with fawhatever problem requires a so-

Motorists can see the impressive microwave towers strategiealong their course of travel. principal officers. But last week made available by the Federal

The system serves the purpose orous complaint by the Associa- of spreading warnings during the tion of American Railroads . . . winter season when sudden sleet

entered the fray over Cyprus, tended solely to accentuate a

While the road itself offers unsurpassed opportunities for safe, fast and untroubled travel, nothing is left to chance through employment of all of these scientific measures.

Planners of the Turnpike have set a pattern which could very well be adopted on other high ways throughout the nation.

Presence of such service would population is basically Indian with go a long way toward bringing a slight mixture of European home to the motoring public that highway planners are concerned with their safety-end that the too, might show a bit more concern for this safety and the said ty of others using the highways

The "Slow Down and Live" taken more seriously.

10 Years 20 On Broadway

-by C. H. Westbrook

10 Years Ago

Card Party-A public card party was sponsored by Monroe Co. Council of Republican Women at Penn-Stroud, Mrs. Sarah Huber headed the committee.

Double Party-On Sunday a and a birthday party for one of home of Mr. and Mrs. John Fox. The baby was chistened John

attend the second annual banquet taining theme: The agony and of Art Metal employes. Ray terror of war . . . Mr. McClain (of ner. Remarks will be made by 'drama's best friend. He blessed it The Red sea owes its name to H. P. Neilson, Donald Reynolds as "a noble play". . . A freudian footwork, of course . . . Two new

> Anniversary - Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Rinker celebrated their 18th wedding anniversary.

20 Years Ago

Lions-The Lions Club will distribute toys at Christmas. Committee: Russell Gould, Oscar when he's picky. Gutman, Glen Lowry and Noble Salathe, appointed by pres't William L. Kraemer.

W.H.M.S .- The Women's Home Church met at the home of Mrs. Alice Weller, Mrs. Abel Slutter and Miss Alice Slutter.

Class of E. S. Presby. Church one of us giggled . . . "That's" Teevee's first million dollar givemet and made plans for a bake sighed Geo. Solotaire, "what we away will be "TV Tic Tac Toe." sale at Lanterman's, Mrs. Seldon used to call Merchandise." Dunning was chosen publicity director. Hostesses: Mrs. Howard Kester, Mrs. D. W. Jones, Mrs. Oscar King, Mrs. May LaRue.

Co. Council-The Monroe Co. Young People's Council met at the home of Miss Mildred Halloway, E. S.

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The First-Nighters: After a de-



Fox" (with Dane Clark and Don the Olympic star's kangaroo and Taylor featured) attracted sever- jackrabbit skill. Makes the film Banquet - 300 are expected to al embraces, despites its unenteras "not much entertainment" ...

In the Wings: Marion Murray told Jack Dempsey (at his Broad- had gags. Hurricane Yawn . . Missionary Society of M. E. is flirting with her. One night in here I told my feller: "That guy

-by Walter Winchell

The Cinemagicians: Judy Garcade's absence from the spot-and- land in "A Star Is Born" demonfootlight sector, Vera Zorina re- strates the sorcery of stardust turned in "On and the glory of every gleaming Your Toes," fragment, Everything dazzles, This musical Acting, writing, direction, music. delighted New And when Judy caresses a tune Yorkers and that's magic . . "Hansel & Gre-others in 1936 tel" retains the classic's imagina-. Zorina, tive charm. The puppet abracada-Bobby Van bra will enchant Kneepants, Pigand Elaine tails & Co. . . . "White Christmas" Stritch are (at the Music Hall) is filled with responsible for wonderful sounds. Irving Berlin's its merriest listenable tum-tee-tum; Bing's moments, but wonderful wah-wah and Danny's "On Your Toes," according to a hilarious ha-ha . . . "The Yellow their daughters was held at the majority of the morticians, is on Balloon" is a Britisher in the marits uppers. Its Cap 'n Bells have ket for suspense. Peddles goosebecome Old Hat. Regrets were flesh wholesale . . . "The Bob "The Fragile Mathias Story" is a testimonial to

seem like an also-ran.

The Telebritis: Ray Bolger's Salathe will cater a turkey din- the Journal-American) was the half-hour now wisely stresses the source of his star-power, Frisky flippancy named "The Tender" (?) quizzers were added to the Trap" is a delight. The first new torrent. "Guess What It is" and attraction this season that be- "Finders Keepers." They distrilongs in a theatre. A very funny bute numerous prizes -except show . . . Mr. Atkinson of the N. one: Entertainment . . . Dinah Y. Times (bothered by the hu. was never finah than when she midity and the air-conditioning poured the honey into: "I Need which failed) scolded the new hit You Now" . . . Roberto Hope resumed with his patented style of Well, neither is Mr. Atkinson, dealing a deck of quips, Some were Aces . . . One of the disturbing teevee trends is represented by weather forecasters who inject way place): "A woman should The "Blue Angel" Summer show never tell her man that another (most successful of Ch. 2 replacements) is gone after a 4 week ex-Michael Weller. Hostesses: Mrs. opposite us keeps looking at me' tension. It proved boniface Her-. . . 'How do you know" was his bert Jacoby can buy talent for squelcher" . . . Elaine Stewart, a teevee with the same skill emdreamy was a "Tender Trap" ployed for his night spot . . . "Oooh, looook!" Starts Jan. 2 .

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Bobby Westbrook, Social Editor-Phone 2160-R

The Record

Social News

Join Monday

bert of the Children's Aid Society.

Society Studies

grant Families.

mmunity life.

members present.

Mrs. Foley *

Is Honored At

Stork Shower

of the table.

Rubino,

criptures. One new member, Mrs.

Marshall J. Patton was welcomed.

Heller, Mrs. Thomas Fellencer,

Mrs. Shook, to arrange transpor-

Mrs. Lorraine Foley was hos-

tess at a baby shower held on Oc-

tober 8 in honor of Mrs. Pauline

Robino of Bartonsville. The bas-

Dorothy Hayden and Mrs. Helen

Myrtle Makosky, Stroudsburg;

Mrs. Naomi Stoddard, Blairs-

town; Mrs. Aylce Heard, Mr. and

Mrs. A. Denny Heard and Miss

GapPTATO

Attend Workshop

The Delaware Water Gap PTA

(will be represented at the two-

Milford on October 23, Mrs.

Charles Dutt, Mrs. Henry Kulp,

Mrs. William Widdoss and Mrs.

Delbert Ace will be official dele-

gates. Other members who wish

to attend are asked to call Mrs.

Dutt who will arrange transpor-

tation and make luncheon reser-

their second wedding an-

niversary. Those who helped them

celebrate included Mr. and Mrs.

Vernon Heller, Mr. and Mrs.

Floyd Staples and children, Rose-

mary and Robert, Mr. and Mrs.

Floyd Byles, and Mr. and Mrs.

Walter Van Horn and daughter.

Opp. D.L.&W. Sta.

Second Anniversary

of Bartonsville; Mrs.

Refreshments were served by

at 8 p. m

Workshop For PTA's At Milford

Local units of Monroe County Parent and Teacher Associations will be well represented at the School of Instruction for all PTA members from Monroe and Pike Counties to be held at Milford on Saturday, October 23.

a Caravans and car pools are being made up by delegates who will take other members who wish to go. Reservations for the luncheon should be made not later than Monday, October 18.

The morning session will open at 10 a.m. with a welcome by Mrs. A. J. Farrel, president of the Pike County Council of PTA. The workshops will begin at 10:30, with one on basic policies led by Mrs. Cecil Garey, state chairman of home and family life. From 11:30 to 12:30 a workshop will be held on budget, finance and fund raising, led by C. J. Ollendike, state vice president.

Mrs. James G. Kitchen II, president of the Monroe County Council, will open the afternoon session at 1:30. Afternoon workshops include one on by-laws and perliamentary procedure, led by Mrs. A. Hughes, state chairman of juvenile protection; and one on publications, led by Mrs. George Bosak, president of the northeast district.

The School of Instruction will close at 3:30 p.m.

ITU Auxiliary Plans Cancer Dressing Work

The regular meeting of the W.I.A. #113 to the I.T.U. was held on Wednesday night in the Is Bride Of CLU Social Club, East Stroudsburg, with the president, Mrs. Emily Sevison, presiding. Routine business was transacted, and the members voted to put their meeting date on the Ann Logan workshop will be held onoPfi Calendar. The cancer dressing workshop will be held on next Wednesday night, October 20, at the home of Mrs. Sevison, Fenner Building, East Stroudsburg.

All who can are asked to come out and help to make the dress-

The committee for November was appointed as follows, Jennie-Salvio, Mabel Tough, Catherine Ciofalo and Margaret Snover. Refreshments were served at the close of the meeting by Shirley Martin, Esther Emanuel, Jean Murphy and Gladys Meixell.

Portland Womans Club To Hear Warren

Portland - The Portland Woman's *Club will meet Tuesday, October 19, at 8, in the Portland Baptist Church for the annual Men's Night program.

Guest speaker will be Dr. Lee Donald Warren, professor of education at East Stroudsburg State Teachers College. His topic will be "International Relations." Special music will be furnished by a quartet from the East Bangor Linons Club.

Mrs. Arthur Bartron is hostess chairman.

Just Betwo

-By bobby Westbrook

Well, the Business and Professional Woman's Club had their bake sale on Saturday morning, though it meant that most of the cakes arrived still warm from the oven and with the icing in delicate condition. However, the power came back on in time for most of them.

In fact, people manage remarkably well for the most part, John Wilson had all the small grandchildren home where an old-fashioned kitchen range was very handy in heating milk. A charcoal burner in the fireplace fed the Elton Halls.

But if 67-mile an hour gusts can create such havoc, we can be mighty thankful that the 100mile-an-hour steady blow missed us by miles.

The contrast of waking to a still and beautiful morning on Saturday was so great that the whole town seemed to tumble out At Tannersville of bed and out doors. They were raking, picking up rocking chairs On luesday from the side lawn, replacing shingles, and comparing experiences before the dew was dry.

Incidentally, girls, there will be byterian Church. I've bragged music on the women of this community so much that I can't believe that be your own-or someone near ment the Club funds. and dear.

-Listen To -Bobby Westbrook on the Party Line over WVPO every Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 10:05 a.m.



Mr. and Mrs. John Franklin Berger

of the Pocono Mountain Fire Co.

met on Tuesday night at the fire

hall with Mrs. Gerald Possinger

presiding. Routine business was

conducted and plans made for

up donors to the blood bank.

time. The women of the com-

Firemen have requested the

young people who assisted at the

carnival. The committee named

were: Mrs. Carson Overgard, Mrs.

Alvin McWilliams, Mrs. Earl

Brock, Mrs. Wardell Megargle

and Mrs. Joseph Hodgson, with

Edward Taylor and Mrs. Ander-

Plans were furthered for the

banquet which is to be held on

Oct. 28 at the Town House, Mrs.

Horgan has had a good response,

but members should telephone her

on the nominating committee:

Mrs. William Hines Jr., Mrs. Ho-

mer Jones and Mrs. McWilliams.

sented at the November meeting.

next meeting are Mrs. McWil-

liams, Mrs. Manieri, Mrs. Nesco,

Mrs. Overgard and Mrs. Violet

Miller. Refreshments were served

direction of Mrs. Ray Simmons.

Wooddale-Tuesday night Mr.

and Mrs. Chester Van Vliet enter-

tained their daughter-in-law, Mrs.

Jack Van Vliet of Stroudsburg at

a dinner in honor of her birth-

Just as the dinner was to be

served, Mrs. Van Vliet's husband,

who is Fire Control Technician

Third Class on the USS North-

ampton, arrived for a surprise

visit. His ship had docked at Nor-

folk, Va. He remained here until

more workers are needed.

Surprise For

Mrs. Van Vliet

On Birthday

The slate of officers is to be pre-

The hostess committee for the

The following were appointed

for reservations.

Mrs. Possinger as chairman.

ready response to this cause,

A Red Cross car will be at the

(Staff Photo by MacLeod) Anna Davis Pocono Fire Co. Aux. Asks For Blood Donors J. F. Berger Mount Pocono - The auxiliary

Miss Anna Mae Davis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Davis, of Wind Gap, became the bride of John Franklin Berger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Berger, of Stroudsburg RD 2, on Sunday af- fall and winter activities. ternoon at 2 before the candlelit altar of Grace Evangelical Lutheran Church, East Stroudsburg.

The wedding was performed by Rev. William F. Wunder, pastor, in the presence of the immediate families and a group of close friends. The altar was decorated with bouquets of white chrysan-

Mr. and Mrs. Walter R. Berger, brother and sister-in-law of the bridegroom served as best man and matron-of-honor. Miss Leila Bunnell, Grace church organist played a medley of nuptial melo-

The bride wore a ballerina length gown of white net and lace over satin with white accessories and a corsage of red rosebuds. The matron of honor wore a street-length dress of eggshell satin trimmed with rhinestones and pearls. Her corsage was of yellow rosebuds.

The bride's mother wore a pink rayon street length dress, black and red accessories and a corsage of white carnations. The bridegroom's mother wore a navy-blue street length dress with matching accessories and a corsage of

white carnations The bride attended Stroudsburg High School and is employed at the Mode Manufacturing Co. in Wind Gap. The bridegroom attended East Stroudsburg High School and is employed by the Fleetville Service Station in East Stroudsburg.

The newlyweds will be at home to their friends in a newly furnished apartment at 335 Monroe St., East Stroudsburg.

Octogenarians Are Honored At Dinner Party

Brodheadsville A dinner party was held a week ago Saturday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Woodling, of Brodheadsville, in honor of Mr. Woodling's mother, Mrs. J. S. Woodling, of Scranton, and her two sisters, Mrs. William Wrigley and Mrs. Alexander Mc-Culloch. All three were over 80 years old.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Erhardt, of Elmhurst, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Mc-Culloch, of New London, Conn.; Mrs. William Wrigley, Mrs. J. S. Woodling and Miss Beatrice X. Woodling, all of Scranton, Pa., and the host and hostess, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Woodling.

Teen-Age Dance

Tannersville - The Adult Advisory Committee of the Pocono Teen-Agers Club met at the home of Mrs. Fred Kresge on Thursday an excellent chance to compare night, Oct. 14 to complete plans experiences at the Women's Blood for the dance to be held Donor Day today from 10 a.m. Tuesday, October 19, with Virgil to 4 p.m. at the Stroudsburg Pres- Singer's orchestra providing the

Chaperones will be Mr. and Mrs. Clair Bloss. All Teen-Agers you won't be all there lined up are invited. If anyone wishes to three deep waiting to give your bring cakes for cake-walks, same pint to save the life that might can be featured in order to aug-

Tentative plans for a skating party were also discursed. A fine oil painting, suitably framed painted by a friend of Mrs. Clugston, was donnted to the group and will be on display in Meiz gar's Market.

Cherry Valley Polk PTA, Band Boosters Grange Has Booster Night Cherry Valley - "Booster Night" at the Cherry Valley

Grange on Tuesday night had both its serious and light-hearted.

On the serious side were short agricultural speeches. Donald de Otte spoke of several farmers' problems including antiquated water laws. He urged members Missionary to become better acquainted with diverted acreage plans of the

Albert N. Cross, vocational ag- Migrant Family riculture teacher at Stroudsburg High School, listed factors in successful farming, using a flannelgraph to illustrate points. He stressed interest, size of business, records, physical resources and management as prime factors.

He closed by reading a translation of a Roman farmer's duties led by Mrs. Anna Meixell and presented the hardships and as written by Cato in 200 BC. heartaches of a migrant family and their need for integration into A group of school children from the Hamilton Township School

drew applause with five songs, "America," "Walking In the Evening," "Beautifu! Dreamer," "Little Shoemaker" and "The Star Splangled Banner." They were coached by Mrs. Lucy Warner, who played the accompaniment, and were directed by the principal, Henry Fenner.

Mrs. Beulah Snyder and Hans Hauck brought down the house with their rendition of "This Old House." Mr. Hauck also played several accordion solos and Mrs. Snyder played for group singing. Mrs. Marianne Schmidt sang two solos: Brahm's "Lullaby" in German, and "Beautiful Dreamer."

hall on Monday, the 18th, to pick Sheldon Echobert gave a humorus reading on the whims of Those wishing to donate blood are Model T cars. A movie showing to contact Mrs. Possinger as to the FFA convention in Kansas City was shown by Floyd Frisble, munity were urged to make a vocational agriculture director, and a letter explaining the meaning of Booster Nights was read auxiliary to assist them in giving a party on Nov. 12 for all the from the national Grange Master, Herschel Newsom. The program was arranged by Mrs. Sheldon Schobert

Richard Seidof, master, presided at the meeting and outlined the accomplishments of the local year member, Henry Fenner, was comed into the auxiliary: Mrs. also introduced.

The next meeting of the grange will be on Thursday, October 28, when a program on the United Nations will be presented, and the combined choirs of the St. Luke's June Heard, all of New York. and Neola churches will furnish special music.

All those present were invited to the Halloween Square Dance tine Bachman Jr. to be held in the hall on Saturday, October 23.

Local Legion Aux. Members Named To 4-Co. Staff

The American Legion Auxillary of George N. Kemp Post played by Mrs. Alvah Merwin and her a prominent part in the meeting ommittee to the 23 members present, after which cancer of Monroe, Carbon, Northampton dressings were made under the and Lehigh County Council held at Catasauqua last weekend. This will be a winter project and

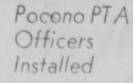
Mrs. Bessie Marek, of Tannersville, eastern director of the auxiliary, was in charge of the installation of officers. Among those officers was Mrs. Bette Becker Morgan, second vice president, of Stroudsburg. Committee chairmen included

Mrs. Elmer Heffer, Monroe County for publications; Mrs. Hazel Achterman, Stroudsburg, child welfare.

Leave For Florida

Bartonsville - Mr. and Mrs. 4 Phil LaBar and daughter, Lanette, of Hollywood, Fla. have returned after spending ten days as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Fetherman and daughter, Sandra, of Bartonsville, The La-Bars are former Stroudsburg re-





Tannersville -- The first Pocono Township Parent-Teachers Association meeting of the Fall was held Wednesday night, Oct. 13. George Learn Jr. opened the

Mrs. Martha Kitchen, president of the Monroe County PTA Council, installed the new officers: Mrs. Joseph Parsons, president; Francis Mooney, vice-president; Mrs. Stanley Hartman, secretary; Mrs. George Newhart, treasurer. George Learn was presented with a past president's button by

Kresgeville-All parents are invited to attend a joint meeting of Mrs. Parsons appointed the folthe Polk Township PTA with the lowing new chairmen: Mrs. David Band Booster's Club, which is Nieson, program committee; Mrs. scheduled for Monday, October 18 Betty Walp, by-laws committee; Marie Paul, hospitality commit-After the joint meeting, there tee; Francis Mooney, publicity; will be a showing of films of in-George Learn, magazines; John terest to parents by Mrs. Jean Al-Montgomery, membership.

> following new teachers: Mrs. M. H. Scott Rees, music; Robert Bullock, social studies; Mrs. June Young, home economics; Mrs. Lillian Peechatka, 4th grade. Mrs. Kitchen gave a talk on the different phases of PTA work and

also informed the group of a PTA Workshop which will be held at ty of St. John's Lutheran Church, the Milford High School on Oct. meeting this week at the church 23, commencing at 9 a.m. with Mrs. G. Alvin Shook pre-The members gathered in small siding had a program on "Migroups and discussed various

types of programs which might It was presented in story form be featured at future meetings. The meeting then adjourned to the lunch room, where everyone was served refreshment.

GOP Card Party Mrs. Dorothy Rupert read the Postponed UntilTonight Mrs. Edward Wagner, Mrs. Ida

Because of the storm, the puband Miss Thelma Shaw to the 14 lic card party sponsored by the Monroe Council of Republican It was announced that anyone Women for Friday at the Pennwishing to attend the Allentown Conference next Thursday could Stroud Hotel was changed until get in touch with the president, tonight at 7:30,

There will be prizes for each table and additional door prizes. bring their own cards. Tickets may be obtained at the door,

SPCA Board Plans Rummage Sale This Week-

At the executive board meeting sinette which held the gifts and of the local chapter of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to the dining room were decorated Animals, final plans were made n pink and blue. Sprays of Fall for a rummage sale for the beneflowers accented the early autumn shower. A stork occupied fit of the SPCA animal shelter on Foxtown Hill. The sale will the place of honor at the center be held this Thursday and Fri-

At the board meeting George Wakefield reported they had cared for 127 animals at the shelter during September and that they had checked 18 riding stables in

Invited but unable to attend Class To Sponsor were Mrs. Ruth Harmon, Mrs. Floyd Cyphers and Mrs. Valen-Soap Opera Today

Crown Seekers Class of the East Stroudsburg Methodist Church will sponsor an "Old Soap Opera" tonight at the church at 8 to which the public is invited. A melodrama, presented by live on sale actors, the production is spon-a county Workshop to be held in sored by an electric appliance company which will furnish door

Chatterbox Roundtable A chatterbox round table wa held in the social room of the Odd Fellows Hall in honor of Mrs. Elias Paxton here on a visit from her new home in St. Petersburg, Fla. Mrs. Paxton was greeted by all the officers who served with her in the Sons of Veterans Mr. and Mrs. Robert Heller, of Auxiliary. Stofflet St., recently celebrated,

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Ginger Allam

Ginger Allam Is Honored On 12th Birthday

Ginger Allam, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Allam celebrated her 12th birthday on Wednesday, Oct. 13, when she entertained a number of school friends and relatives. Refreshments were served and each guest received Lawrence Wile introduced the a favor. Dancing and TV were enjoyed following the opening of the gifts,

Present were: Carl Kohl, Sammy Devivo, Gloria Desko, Jimmy Morris, Billy Schoonover, John and Evange Gialouris and the guest of honor. Adults attending were: Mrs. William Gialouris. Anthony Metropolis, and Ginger's grandfather, Peter Allam.

Sending gifts but unable to attend were: Ginger's grandmother Mrs. B. Carras, her aunts, Mrs. H. Bottari and Mrs. G. Pappi and Mr. D. Mavragnis Ginger's godfather all of New York City; Mrs. G. Ockershausen, Mrs. G. Fabel, Florence Bush, Ginger's Uncle George Kargatly and William Deering all of Stroudsburg and Mrs. J. Riddick of Hoboken, N.J. Ginger is in the 7th grade at This column is being written by room teacher.

Baby Baptized At St. John's

Patricia May Keller, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs Ken-The sponsors were the parents. Mrs. Keller is the former Doris Bush, of Stroudsburg.

Masquerade Thursday At Paradise School

Swiftwater - A masquerade TV program with a panel of for adults from the audience who will try to guess the identity of will be awarded.

This will be the only public Halloween party at the school, holstery fabrics. The children will hold their own | There was, first of all, the old parties in their class rooms. will be a cake walk and refresh- store, as they may have done alments of coffee and cake will be most 80 years ago when Wyckoff's

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Calendar Of Events

Monday, October 18 East Stroudsburg PTA at Jr. High School, 8 p.m., Stroudsburg PTA at high school, 7:45 p.m. Stroudsburg PTA open meeting 8 p.m. at high school auditorium,

Middle Smithfield PTA. Joint meeting Polk Township PTA with Band Boosters, 8 p.m. Cherry Valley Youth Fellowship skating party at Stroud Roll-

er Rink. "Old Soap Opera," at ES Methodist Church, sponsored by Crown Seekers Class.

Tuesday, October 19 eenage Dance at Tannersville

fire hall. Married Couples, Stroudsburg

Presbyterian supper meeting, 6:15

Mrs. Robert B. Smith's Class, St. John's Lutheran, 8 p.m.

Visiting Mrs. Carpenter Portland-Mr. and Mrs. William Sprich of Washington, N. J., are the guests of Mrs. E. Randall Carpenter of Portland who is at the home of her son-in-law and daughter, Dr. and Mrs. Ralph Staeger in the South. Mrs. Carpenter and her grandson, Charles and the Sprichs spent Thursday in New Orleans, La.



the Stroudsburg High School candlelight, because, while Hazel's with A. W. Morse as her home fury is spent, it was vented in my family's direction by tearing the wiring of our house completely away and flinging it, in snarled tendrils, into a neighbor's tree, Until this happened we had no idea how completely dependent we were upon electricity for everything from comfort to recreation. Those attending are asked to neth Keller, of Harristaurg was bring their own cards. Tickets baptized at the sacred font of St. reading light . . . record player, or John's Lutheran Church, Strouds- popcorn popper, we were reduced burg, yesterday afternoon at 2. to the sorry fate of having to use Rev. Peter N. Wohlsen officiated. our wits to be amused . . . so, we gathered around a candle to play "Hangman", we told a few stories, and when this paled, we resorted to songs - everything from "Hi Diddle Diddle" to "White Christmas." Maybe, we decided, Hazel -in a somewhat milder mood should drop around once in awhile to keep us on our toes in this business of being a family.

To be sure, Hazel was a vengeparty will be presented at the Paradise School on Thursday grange during the past year, and introduced the officers. One 25
Refreshments were served by day at Muranski's store room, night at 8:15, sponsored by the last Stroudsburg. Mrs. J. Harold Paradise PTA, and put on by the can, Mrs. LaRue Charron, Mrs. Lanterman is in charge. rooted in her path. There was no thing amusing in the stories of brand new homes with their roofs three masqueraders secretly standing upright . . . or business chosen by the committee, Prizes places suffering the loss of plate glass windows and priceless dis-Food prepared by Mr. Noack plays. But for all of this, Hazel will be given to the audience as had her lighter moments that prizes and there will be a door stand out as brightly against the dull tapestry of her visit as do the gilt threads in our new up-

> fashioned charm of watching cus-After the demonstration there tomers shop by candlelight in our was first in business. There was the chagrin of being so completely dependent upon modern power, one automatically pressed the cash register keys without thinking. only to have the drawers clang open fifteen minutes later when the electricity pulsed momentarily through the wires. Soulvilla Bowman can tell you about this particular incident , , , it happened to be her misfortune to be standing with her back to the register when it bounded out to deal a vicious wallop.

It was Souivilla too who had the most delightful customer of the afternoon - a veman enroute to Buck Hill who stopped long enough to buy a black slip. "I'll never forget this," our city visitor laughed. "It is probably the only time in my life I'll shop by candlelight."

Surprisingly enough, the store was busy despite the storm warnings. Teen-agers, dismissed from school, gathered in the center aisle, debating whether or not to go home; housewives scurried in for candles and candle holders, taking as much time as though they were selecting party decorations doubting, perhaps, that they'd really use the tapers so soon. Our candy department did a rushing business in chocolates, salted nuts, and snacks --- we Americans do like to be comfortable and cozy in our hours of disquiet. And Hazel Henning of our Tea Room -- as kindly a damsel as we've ever known -- protested the giving of women's names to Hurricanes anyway . . . "after all, women aren't

Watching the swinging front doors, and the shoppers who came and went, it occurred to me that, even in hurricane weather, Wyckoff's is the hub of a town's activity. Only one question returns to taunt me . . . why did that one particular customer rush in at the last minute to buy Christmas tree ornaments? THERE is the \$64 question!

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WIRES WERE TANGLED INSIDE the Bell Telephone Co. offices in Stroudsburg, too. To help handle will end Nov. 15. heavy load of extra local calls and try to patch in switchboard as out of order lines were restored, 15 extra operators were called in. Here Mrs. Lulu Harvey, center, works desperately with operators on conformember may call to membership information. fusing maze of lines of board. Mrs. Harvey said last night the local office had channelled more than 120,000 calls during Friday and Saturday. Stroudsburg Bell manager Budd Van Horn said last night his Sugar is the most abundant pun crewmen had cleared more than 1800 stations which had been thrown out of order by hurricane winds; chemical compound that man takes (Staff Photo by Randolph) from nature. still had 800 to go.

Barrett Y Opens Drive For Members

collment for all persons who wish to join the Barrett Branch YMCA or support its activities was launch ed here last week.

Membership includes affiliation with the world-wide fellowship of the Young Men's Christian Associ ation, privileges at the new Monroe County building in Stroudsburg and local privileges.

Dr. Herhert Lorenz, chairman of the Membership Committee, said that one hundred members is the goal of this year's campaign. He also said the present Board of Managers would be divided into two teams with Frank Thomas as captain of one and he would captain the other

The two teams will compe against each other as to number o nembers enrolled. This campaign

Tannersville

Mrs. Wm. Clugston Ph. 2004-R-3

Paul's Young Adult Class on Sat- over which was disposed of to adurday, Oct. 9, proved a financial vantage. Members of the Grange success and the sponsors wish to appreciate the cooperation of all thank all who supported same so workers and the kind patronage of generously.

Saturday night, Oct. 9, in the fire- Shupp, grandson of Mr. and Mrs. house, was much enjoyed by all Myles Dailey, made himself especiof delicious home cooked food made | Several members of the Sulthaus | 10:00 News | 10:00 News | a tempting display and one by one family enjoyed a few days at Green the patrons piled their trays high, Acres over the past weekend. with the result the organization | Grange 1415 will hold its next realized over a hundred dollars meeting on Friday night, Oct. 22

NEW YORK CHANNELS

6:45-4 Kids Today
7:00-2 The Morning Show, Jack Paar
4 Today, Dave Garroway
8:00-7 Good Morning
8:55-2 Margaret Arlen
4 Today in N. Y.
9:00-2 George Skinner
4 Herb Sheldon
Josephine McCarthy
7 Breakfast Club
10:00-2 Garry Moore
4 Ding Dong School
7 Maggi McNellis
10:20-2 Arlens Godfrey

10:30-2 Arthur Godfrey
4 Play, "A Time to Live,"
Jeanne Jerrens
7 Nancy Cratg
10:45-4 Drama, "Three Steps to
Heaven"
11:00-4 Home, Arlene Francis

News Creative Cooking

News Time For Fun

7 Time For Fun

13 News"

12:05-13 Caffee Club

12:15-2 Play, Love of Life

5 Ted Straeter

12:30-2 Play, Nearch for Tomorrow

4 Feather Your Nest

5 Food For Thought

7 Morey Amsterdam

11 N. Y. Calendar

13 Shop, Look, Cook

12:45-2 Play, "Guiding Light"

1:00-2 Play, "Guiding Light"

4 Sentimental You

5 Claire Mann

9 Screening the World

11 TV School

1:15-2 Play, "Seeking Heart."

Dorothy Lovett

4 Political Talk

1:30-2 Welcome Travelers

4 Hichard Willis

5 Film

7 Ven Westmark

Era Westmore

11 Opinion.Please - 2 Robert Q. Lewis

(Film)
Lee Graham
Film,
Jan Phair
Shopping Hints
Charles Howell
Feature Film
Art Linkletter

2 :30 - 13 Feature Film
2 :30 - 2 Art Linkletter
4 Jinx Falkenburg
5 Journey Through Life
9 Lew Bedelt
11 Liberace
8 :00 - 2 Big Payoff
4 Play, "The Greatest Gift"
5 Paul Dixon
9 Ted Steele
11 Bob Kennedy
3 :15 - 4 Play, Golden Windows
- 2 Bob Crosby
4 Play, "One Man's Family"
7 Memory Lane
13 Comedy Corner
3 :45 - 4 Play, "Concerning Miss
Marlow"
2 :55 - 7 :11 News
4 :00 - 2 Play, "Brighter Day"
4 Play, "Hawkius Fails"
5 Film
7 Hopslong Cassidy

4 Play, "Hawkins Falls"
5 Film
7 Hopalong Cassidy
11 Bob Kennedy
13 Western Roundup
4:15—2 Play, "The Sected Storm"
4 Play, "First Love"
4:30—2 On Your Account
4 World of Mr. Sweeney,
Charles Enggles
4:45—4 Modern Romances
5:90—2 In in Action
4 Pinky Lee
11 Dance Time
13 Jr Froiles
5:65—9 Talented Teenies
5:15—5 Roy Doty
7 Jolly Gene
5:20—2 Film
4 Howdy Doody
5 The Funny Bunny
7 Gardeld Goose and Friend
11 Shart Lewis
12 Fun Time
6:90—2 News; sports
4 Superman
5 Magle Cottage
7 Biff Baker
9 Merry Mailman
11 Ramar or the Jungle
13 Western Film
6:15—2 Film
6:20—4 Political Talk
6 Mr. Adventure
7 Files of Jeffrey Jones
11 Liberace
6:45—4 News

11:15-5 Chapel 11:30-2 Strike It Rich 5 Kitchen Fare 11:58-13 TV Pastor 12:00-2 Play, Valiant Lady 4 Betty White

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7 Barlow Orch.
8:55-11 News
9:00-2 I Love Lucy,
Lucille Ball, Desi Arnaz
5 Boxing -Routs
7 College Press Conference,
D. W. Wsinbouse

11 News O-Rama
13 Rep. Rodino
9:15-13 Newark Committee of the

10:30 4 Big Town, Mark Stevens 10:45 5 At Hingside 7 Bill Stern

10:15-5 At Ringside
7 Bill Stern
11:00-2 Chronoscope
Val Peterson
4 11 News; weather
5 News; sports
7 Film
13 Charles Howell
11:10-11 Film
11:15-2 News; sports
4 Steve Allen
5 Ernie Kovacs
13 Film
4 Tonight, Steve Allen
7 News
9 Film
11:40-7 Wrestling, Hollywood
12:15-5 News
12:45-2 Film
1:00-4 Reading to Read By

7 00 - 3 Today

PHILADELPHIA CHANNELS
7:00 - 3 Today
10 The Moraing Show
9:00 - 3 Let Scott Do It
6 Breakfast Club
30 Mr. and Mrs.
9:45 - 10 Portia Faces Life
19:00 - 3 Ding Dong School
6 Romper Room
10 Garry Moore
19:30 - 3 Operation Blackboard
10 Arthur Godfrey
10:45 - 3 Three Steps to Heaven
11:10 - 3 Home
6 Schoolhouse
11:15 - 6 University of the Air
11:30 - 10 Strike It Rich
12:00 - 3 Three Steps To Heaven
6 Deborah Adams
10 Valiant Lady
12:15 - 3 Jack Pyle
6 Ramar of the Jungle
12:30 - 3 Feather Your Nest
10 Search for Tomorrow
12:45 - 6 Stop. Look, Listen
10 Guiding Light
1:00 - 3 Film
10 For Homemakers
1:30 - 10 Welcome Travelers
2:30 - 3 Aian Scott
6 Robert Q. Lewis
10 Cinderella Weekend
2:30 - 3 Pots and Pans
6 At Home
10 House Party
3:00 - 3 The Greatest Gift
6 Bandstand
10 Big Payoff
3:30 - 3 One Man's Family
10 Rob Crosby
3:15 - 3 Concerning Miss Marlowe
4:00 - 3 Hawkins Falis
4:15 - 3 First Love
10 One Your Account

4:15-3 First Love

10 Secret Storm

4:30-3 World of Mr. Sweeney
10 On Your Account

4:45-3 Modern Romances
5:00-3 Finky Lee
6 Hopalong Cassidy
10 Jr. Hi-Jinx
5:20-2 Howdy Hoody
19 Family Theater
Matter Duplicator
6:00-3 Hange Rider
6 Hamar of the Jungle
10 Film
6:30-2 Film
6:30-3 Film
6:45-6 Newsreel
7:20-6 City Detective
10 Superman
7:25-3 News
7:25-3 News
7:25-3 News
7:15-3 News
10 Perry Como
8:20-3 Toulght at 8:20, Ginger
Rogers (Color)
6 The Stranger
10 Burns and Allea
8:30-6 Barlow Orch.
Patrice Munsel
10 Godfrey's Talent Scouts

Spring Byington
4 Robert Montgomery presents,
"A Foreign Affair,"
Nigne Hasso
7 The Unexpected,
"The Eyegiasses"
9 Dangerons Assignment
11 People, "Our Deceiving Eyes"
13 Report From Rutgers
2 Studio One,
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o.	Taylor Talks	10:45	Cloth of Liberty	3:45	Forestry Program
5	News-Taylor Talks			2:00	News
	Pinebrook Praises		Want Ads of the Air	2:05	Want Ads of the Air
ö	News	11:50	House Party	2:29	Club 840
5	Coffee Club	12:00	Luncheon Melodies	3:00	News
5	Hospital Notes	12:15	Local & World News	3:10	Cluis 810
ū	News	12:30	Sports Line Up	4:00	News
5	Coffee Club	12:35	Piano Moods	4:05	Club 810
ö	Design For Living		Farm News	5:00	Local & World News
5	Wychoff Shopper	1:00	News	5:15	Sign Off
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Bangor Edges Stroudsburg On Third Period Touchdown, 7-0

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STROUDSBURG High School's dream of an undefeated football season was dashed at Gordon Giffels Field Saturday night as a crowd of approximately 3,000 people watched Bangor High score in the third period and earn a thrilling 7-0 victory.

The loss, the first of the preseers, marred a record that con-Saturday's tussle, featuring two

The lone touchdown came in the third period when Bangor capital-

	- 14	B
First Downs	- 6	13
First Downs, rushing		
First Downs, passing	_ 2	
First Downs, penalties		
Yards gained, rushing	54	1.58
Vards lost, rushing		8.1
Net yards, rushing	51	112
Number of passes	. 14	
Passes completed	. 6	
Passes intercepted, by	. 0	
Yards gained, passing		81
Number of kickoffs		
Vards of kickoffs	47	196
Average yards of kickoffs	47	54
Runback of kickoffs	- 44	2
Number of punts	4	
Vards of punts	108	3.4
Average yards of punts	27	41
Runback of punts	28	3
Punts blocked, by	0	
Number of fumbles	. 1	
Own fumbles recovered	. 0	
Opponent's fambles		
recovered .	. 2	
Number of penalties	2	
Yards of penalties		31
		-

course of the ball game,

An unidentifed member of Ban- half of a season of upsets. fumble early in the third round on burg, Franklin and Marshall, Junithe home team's 34-yard line, Jack ata, Swarthmore and Pennsylvania Stenlake drove to the 31, but Bob Military College sport perfect rec-Finelli was hit back on the 34, ords, The National Agriculture Col-Dick Hess pitched a third-down lege and Kings College are undeaerial to Lou Casciano for a first feated but have been tied once down on the Stroudsburg 20.

Stenlake was thrown back to the Two big upsets featured last 21, but Duane Miller scampered to weekend's activity on Pennsylvania the 15. Stenlake gave the visit- gridirons, Pittsburgh's victory over ing eleven a first down on the five previously undercated Navy and and Hess pitched to Stenlake for California Teachers great win over

shadow of the Bangor goal on son on the exacting line. It was

The Mountaineers began their against three defeats.

Lane drove to the one, but on the next play was driven back to the two. Two more plays failed and Bangor gained possession of the hall.

beat Shippensburg back in 1951. California gained 162 yards on the ground against one of the tightest defensive lines in the east.

Philadelphia college teams took

for two yards and Don Hayes rammed to the 25. Lane gave the Mountaineers a first down on the 20 and then picked up four more yards on the next play. Another Deibler to Nevil pass gave Strouds
West Virginia turned in a mild Virginia virginia turned in a mild Virginia virginia.

secring threat to be presented by the deciding TD. Stroudsburg in the game.

own five late in the second stanza fumbles into two touchdowns to and reeled off 90 yards when Cas- down Drexel 12-7; Bloomsburg ciano was judged to have caught trounced Wilkes 44-0, Carnegie a pass on a questionable play on Tech scored 9 points in the final N the Stroudsburg five. But the half period to whip Geneva 15-7, Juniended in a scoreless tie at this ata used a stolen ball and two Houston 14 Ohlah

Valley League action on Saturday two last quarter TDs to defeat wyoming 9 N afternoon, when the Mountaineers Moravian 27-20. The once tied Na. Montana 20 Utah St. play at Whitehall.

al Park under the lights Friday Upsala 32-7.

Saturday's tussle was originally listed for Friday night but was Extra Points Decide Key Tilts

Lineups follow:

dys. Tackles-Adelmann, Morman, Klefer. Guards-Kirkhuff, Singer, Armitage.

Stout.

Centers-Hintze, Barthold.

Backs-Lim, Lane. Hayes, Deibler,
Kleinie, Phillips, Guthrie, Smith, Halore by periods:

Score by periods:

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Mountaineers Miss Two East Stroudsburg Bows To Collingdale Eagles, Frisco, Lions Keep Perfect Records Intact In



GOING DOWN-Roger Lane (72), Stroudsburg back, is pictured above just before hitting the groun after being tackled by Bangor's Lou Casciano in the first quarter of Saturday's football battle at Gordon Giffels Field. Bangor scored a thrilling 7-0 victory.

Football

ight 0
52 Lock Haven 0
53 Lock Haven 0
53 Bilppery Rock 7
55 West Liberty 0
57 Fatrmont 7
his 47 Bridgeport 8
SOUTH

MIDWEST

ryan 14 Denison 7
65 Kansas 05.
27 Oregen State 7
D Iowa State 0
Western Michigan 7
27 Hardin-Simmons 13
100 46 Marshall 0
14 Kent State 7
'een 13 Baldwin-Wallace
Mount Union 0
'91 Iowa 14

Oklahoma, led by sophomore

they are ineligible for bowl com-

Seven State Undefeated

ized on one of several breaks pre- legiate fotball teams boast unbeat-

"Corny" Salvaterra, a sophomore Ralph "Barney" Stenlake added quarterback from Wilkes-Barre. the extra point from placement playing in only his second college and Bangor had accounted for the game, scored twice and passed winning margin, although nobody for another touchdown as Pitt rai-In the large crowd was certain of lied to down the Middles 21-19. The the fact at that early point in the Panthers must have been a tonic for coach "Red" Dawson who lisrtunities to score in the first hospital room. Athletic Director half, but ran out of gas in the Tom Hamilton pinchhit for Daw-Pitt's first win of the season

first drive on their own 45 and the At Shippensburg, one of the naearly portion of the push high- tion's longest winning streaks came lighted Roger Lane's running. The to an end as California Teachers, key play inside Bangor territory led by Paul Maley's two touchwas a pass from Don Deibler to downs, ended Shippensburg's 20 Dave Nevil good for a first down game victory string with a 13-7 decfsion. It was California who last

the ball.

Bangor punted out to its own 32 and Stroudsburg began another second quarter drive. A Paul "Doc" Lim to Lane pass was good for two yards and Don Hayes rams.

burg a first down on the Bangor upset by scoring two touchdowns Virginia Union Just when the home town fans State 19-14 in the battle of unbeatin the fourth quarter to beat Penn Hobart 32 Keny were warming to the task a run en teams at State College, West on three passes failed and Ban-Virginia's Dick Nicholson raced 40 Virginia's Dick Nicholson raced 40 gor had halted the last serious yards through a broken field for

Among the unbeaten, Franklin Bangor began a march on its and Marshall converted a pair of A oint. fumble recoveries to shutout Ly- Arkansas 20 Texas 7 TCU 21 Texas A&M 20 Coming 20-0. and PMC rallied for Baylor 34 Washington 7 tional Aggies blanked Susquehanna College of Pacific 15 Colorade 15.0 and once fied Kings outcomed by the 24 Oregon 14 Bangor plays Coplay at Memori. 15-0, and once tied Kings outscored De-

By WILL GRIMSLEY

A NEW CRY is sure to be ready are taking rules changes.

heard in college football soon: Under the old unlimited substi-

game was emphasized Saturday der the present restricted rules,

Dame in its battle with Michigan lem Saturday for top-ranked Ok-

State 20-19 but failure to convert lahoma and third-rated UCLA,

Browned used an extra point to Jim Harris, smothered Kansas

knock Princeton from the unde- 65-0 while UCLA, Red Sanders'

feated ranks 21-20. Columbia won awesome single wing meat-grind-by a single kick over Harvard 7-5 er, crushed Stanford 72-0. Both

and down in the southwest Texes tecms are shooting for national

Christian squeezed past Texas A honors and not bowl bids, since

These results are just a few of petition under no-repeal confe

the many during this topsy-turvy ence rules,

21-19 victim of battered Pitts- power to score easy victories.

By The Associated Press

failure of the extra point.

Teachers Bow To Teams Remain West Chester, 3-0

WEST CHESTER East Stroudsburg State Teachers College ran ! afoul of the powerful West Chester soccer squad on Saturday and East Stroudsburg eleven into de-ONLY SEVEN Pennsylvania col- finished on the short end of a 3-0 final score.

The Rams, breezing to their fourth straight victory of the current On Collingdale's Initial play from cago Bears set the mark in 1943. sented to both teams during the en and untied records as the 1954 season, scored twice in the first period and once in the second and scrimmage Cox took off on a 70 were never in trouble the remainder of the distance.

An unidentified member of Ban-gor's line fell on a Stroudsburg Bucknell, Carnegie Tech, Blooms-the scoreless deadlock when Tom Holcroft tallied at the 10-minute electrified the crowd by hauling ton rookle, got off a 99-yard run Collegiate

7-0; Panzer, 3-0, and Drexel, 2-0. mark. The W. C. booters battle Army. In the third period Cox raced 90 passes for four touchdowns—three loop membership.

to change the complexion of the a pass from Bob Whitaker. three scores. game. ESSTC has won one and lost two outings to date.

One of the three touchdown runs two outings to date.

Cox had recalled measured 95 a touchdown until the final quar-

goalie turned aside eight ESSTC 26 points to his credit,

ard DeNike, play their next four games at home, beginning with raced over from the three-yard Packers. He passed to three touch-Ithaca College on Wednesday, at 3

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Cross Country Team In Meets

EASTON, Oct. 17 The Lafayette College cross country team, with six lettermen on the squad, will engage in two meets this week. On Wednesday, the Maroon harriers will meet Albright at Reading, and on Saturday will run

against LaSalle College of Phila-Captain Bob Sweeney, of Scranton, leads the lettermen on the squad. Others are Wayne Erb. Scotia, N. Y.; John Bagger, Deal. N. J.; Fred Gehle, Glen Ridge, N. J.; Hans Zuern, Stamford, Conn.

troversial conversion. Coaches al- and Edward Mentzer, Reading. Sophomores on the varsity squad

when a number of important en- a player removed from the game Rasmussen, Maplewood, N. J. counters swung on the success or can't return until the next quar- Dick Harrison, New York City, and An extra point saved Notre Extra points were not a prob-Charles DuMond, Schenectady, N. The Lafayette soccer team has

sank hitherto unbeaten Navy, a which unleashed point-a-minute week, with Ursinus here Wednestwo games during the coming day and Princeton at Princeton. Saturday. EXTERMINATING

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Cox Runs Wild Over Cavaliers, 32-7

Collingdale star, put on one of the Washington Redskins 49-21 to the greatest exhibitions of remain the only updefeated tear fans as he paced a powerful Collingdale grid machine to a convincing 32-7 victory over Each shows a 3-0 record. Detroit winning contingent's home Pittsburgh, which not long ago NORTON OIL, defer

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First Downs	. 6	11
First Downs, rushing		
First Downs, passing	_ 2	1
First Downs, penalties		
Yards gained, rushing		332
Yards lost, rushing		21
Net yards, rushing		313
Number of passes		11
Passes completed	10	
Passes intercepted, by	. 2	
Yards gained, passing		6
Number of kickoffs	. 2	
Yards of kickoffs	. 82	177
Average yards of kickoffs	_ 41	31
Hunback of kickoffs		11
Number of punts		
Yards of punts		31
Average yards of punts		31
Runback of punts	5	91
Punts blocked, by	0	
Number of fumbles		
Own fumbles recovered	. 1	-
Opponent's fumbles		
recovered	1	
Number of penalties		-
Yards of penalties	10	Di.

yard jaunt for a touchdown, A West Chester, coached by the veteran Earl "Muddy" Waters, broke couple of minutes later Cox again offense. Dale Atkeson, a Washingemark of the opening period. Ed back an Eastburg punt for another Heisler came back eight minutes 70 yards and a touchdown. Cox by a Redskin player, but little later to give the home team a 2-0 converted the extra point from solace in their fourth straight loss.

placement after this touchdown. Bill Curtis, Collingdale fullback. The Rams completed their scor- broke the pattern, but only brief- halftime deficit to beat the Bears, ing at the 13-minute mark of the ly, as he powered over the center who yet may cause trouble alsecond quarter when Bill Roman of the Eastburg line for the home though their record is a mediocre blasted the ball past Howard team's third first period touch-"Howie" Staeger, East Strouds down to put the Cavaliers down Bears to all three of their touch. Ship teams from Wilkes-Barre and The teams were unable to break by a 19-0 count after 12 minutes downs, but he couldn't offset the The tree part to the 1954-55 season. The teams were unable to break the 2-2 deadlock during a final 10-

check the second half, but couldn't | East Stroudsburg presented ry. Hugh McElhenny and John defending champions, Hazleton, period. inflict any damage on the Rams three strong goal line stands in Henry. who own favorable nods over the second stanza or the damage Howard, Panzer and Drexel in ad- would have been even worse, as the visiting club failed to score in it up with four touchdowns in the ed an extension to November 1 for West Chester is still unscored the second period and sported a second period, three of them withupon this season, beating Howard, 19-0 advantage at the halfway in a space of less than two min-

ware in their next three outings. the extra point. The brilliant hit for two more on pass Lee Hill, ESSTC's outside left. Collingdale back scored again in tions and two on rushes through played brilliantly for the visiting the fourth period and then added tackle. Finks outshone the Browns team, but his effort wasn't enough the final point after touchdown on great Otto Graham who pitched to

Staeger stopped nine shots on yards, as the hard working right ter. Meanwhile, the Giants had goal, while the West Chester halfback finished the game with notched two in the first period on

East Stroudsburg averted a shut- Rote. The Warriors, "coached by How- out by scoring in the final period, Tobin Rote was the main thorn when Bob "Red" Kupiszewski in the side of the Rams for the stripe. The key play in the visit- downs and plunged for another to ing team's touchdown drive was a give new coach Liz Blackbourn his 55-yard pass play from Dick Gray first victory. The game was not nation accounted for the extra indicate. Going into the final per

> several other occasions, but touchdowns in the last chapter, couldn't penetrate the strong Collingdale defense. Eastburg was No Comment also plagued with fumbles.

East Stroudsburg's present record features four victories and two defeats, while Collingdale sports a mark of four wins and only one CHICAGO, Oct. 17 (B- "Chuck"

le Wilson Borough, at Wilson, comment to make." EAST STROUDSBURG (7)

Cantorst, Smith.
Centers Miller, Strunk.
Backs Gray, Kupiszewski, Plaza, cwbaker, Lupin, Dailey, Wagner, Carw., Murray, Peckman

COLLING DALE (32)
Ends Kane, Bart Whitaker, Welsh.
Tackles Ward, Kane, McKeever, 22 times this week." Guards - Phillips, Perry, Souder.

Centers Spahr, Bustard, Backs Bob Whitaker, Jacobson, Cox, ortis, Swindell, Oates, Ballerio, Mil-

Scholastic Football

chall 46, Lehighton 7, campton 26, Slatington 18, caus 26, Catasauqua 0, on Borough 25, Hellertown 6, reth 28, Palmerton 12, on 34, Allentown Central Cathol Others on the squad are Dick

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National Professional League

THE PHILADELPHIA EAGLES and the San Francisco 49ers con- captain of the Stroudsburg inued unbeaten in the National Football League today—the only teams High School football team besides the defending champion Detroit Lions to boast unblemished will be lost to the squad for records—while the once-hopeless Pittsburgh Steelers showed an attack the balance of the current that could make them a definite title threat.

The Eagles scored their fourth victory in a row by turning back running ever witnessed by in the Eastern Conference. The Norton Oil

East Stroudsburg football 49ers kept pace with the Lions in convincing 32-7 victory over shutout Baltimore 35-0 Saturday Crowe's Five

had trouble winning a game here pion of the Delaware Valley Lez- room on a stretcher but later re Cox, behind some brilliant block- and there, hung a 55-27 pasting on gue, swept four points from Crowe's turned to the bench to watch ing, ran for four touchdowns and the Cleveland Browns, of all peo- Insurance at Harmon's Recreation the last couple minutes of play. recalled for rule infractions, as he worst since they joined the league Although all four games were in 1950, and it pretty well knocked close, the home bowling contingent a torn ligament, but x-rays rethem out of contention for the was on the short end of the count. vealed that there was a break in crown since it was their second Norton Oil held a 2696-2612 match the left ankle, near the heel.

> The New York Giants, always a Jack Darr, with an even 200 in good defensive club with little pow. the second game, was the only wearing a temporary cast. er, surged to a 31-17 victory over member of the losing team to hit the Chicago Cardinals. That left the 200 mark. the Steelers and Giants tied for Jake Nittel rolled games of 192, will be worn for four weeks. A second place in the Eastern di- 199 and 196 for a 586 high match walking cast will follow the pervision with 3-1 records.

> The Los Angeles Rams, the Ray Uhler's 222 was the high two weeks. Hintze, one of the reasons Stroud team that was tabbed to fight it single game of the match and the burg was boasting a record of out for western honors with De. only one over 200 for the winning three wins, one tie and no defeats troit and San Francisco, dropped team its second game in three outingsa. 35-17 decision to the weakling Club next Saturday, in Easton, at Green Bay Packers-and have a 8 p.m. long trail to climb if they hope to Scores fellow get back in contention.

Adrian Burk ran the Redskins Bergman ragged and in the process tied the league record for touchdown passes Darr Pro Cage Loop

bruising ground power of Joe Per- The two new teams join Sunbury's minute "sudden death" overting

utes. Jimmy Finks threw four Scranton organization, Another un-

passes by Frank Gifford and Kyle

to Kupiszewski. The same combi- as one-sided as the score would lod, the Packers held a 14-10 ma The Cavaliers threatened on gin. But they exploded for three

Comiskey, vice president of the The Eastburg charges of Coach Chicago White Sox, said tonight Jack Kist return to the Lehigh- "I have not officially been notified Northampton League wars next of any sale of the Philadelphia Saturday afternoon when they bat- Athletics and therefore have no

Comiskey said he knows nothing Ends Kimler, Marvin, Bach, Tackles Palmisano, Patella, Loren more than what he has heard and read in the newspaper about the Guards Strouse, Dimmick, Shaffer, Athletics sale to a Philadelphia syndicate.

"For that matter," remarked the White Sox official, "the Philadelphia franchise has been sold

Detroit Owner Pleased DETROIT, Oct. 17 (B-Walter O.

Score by periods:

East Strondsburg 6 e e 7—7
Collingdale 19 e 6 7—32
East Strondsburg Scoring: Touchdown-Kupiszewski, Point after touchdown-Kupiszewski (pass), Collingdale Scoring: Touchdown-Cox, 4; Curtis, Points after touchdown-Cox, 2 (placement and pass).

"Spike" Briggs, owner of the Detroit Tigers, said tonight he feels that "Kansas City has no place for a major league baseball team and I'm glad the Athletics are staying in Philadelphia." 'Spike" Briggs, owner of the Dea major league baseball team and

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Hintze Lost To Team With Broken Ankle

season it was learned last

Hintze, popular field leader of the Mountaineers, suffered a fractured left ankle during Saturday night's football game with Bangor at Gordon Giffels Field.

The injury occurred early in the fourth quarter when Hintze was blocked out of a play. Dick was carried to the dressing

A permanent cast will be put or

before bowing to Banbor, is a three-year veteran on the varsity Dick is also a veteran basket-

Late Goal

PITTSBURGH, Oct. 17 (49 -With only a minute and a half left to play in the third period, Ray Gariepy of the Pittsburgh Hornets scored a goal to help the Hornets tie the Cleveland Barons 2-2 in an American Hockey League contest

Fred Glover netted both of Cleveland's tallies, one in the first HAZLETON, Oct. 17 (2) - The and the other in the second period.



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In First Half

opening kickoff. An unidentified

STATISTICS

team was off and running.

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First Downs, rushing
First Downs, passing
First Downs, passing
First Downs, penalties
Yards gained, rushing
Net yards lost, rushing
Number of passes
Passes completed
Passes intercepted, by
Yards gained, passing
Number of kickoffs
Average yards of kickoffs
Average yards of kickoffs
Number of punts
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Punts blocked, by
Number of fumbles
Own fumbles recovered
Opponent's fumbles
recovered
Number of penalties
Yards of penalties

the first period when the Warriors

took possession at midfield. A pass

from Roth to Wilmont Smith gave

the charges of Coach Gene Mar-

tin a first down on the Mansfield

six. Merring went to the four and

Mansfield was penalized to the two.

Merring went off tackle for the

verted to give the home team a

East Stroudsburg, determined to

please the large crowd of returning

graduates, struck again in the sec-

a pass near midfield and lugged

the ball back to the Mansfield 32.

A pass from Shaw to Warren

Hoeffner carried the last 20 yards

into paydirt. Roth converted once

The Martinmen struck for their

as a total of 40 passes were thrown,

land its fourth victory in five out-

ESSTC (28)

Tackles Martucci, Andrews, Deppe, second place.

night "We feel that what ever the the club grounds

declined further comment.

Mack's wanted, that's what the Entries from the Slate Belt, Eas-

John L. Hernon, 62, chairman of BWAA, Hernon headed the press

the Pittsburgh chapter of the box at Forbes Field, home of the Baseball Writers Association of Pittsburgh Pirates. In that capa-

America, died today in Mercy city he was host to generations

ized several weeks, was the father Hernon also had promoted

of Jack Hernon, baseball writer prize fights in Pittsburgh's Motor for the Pittsburgh Post-Gazette. Square aGrden several years ago.

Pittsburgh Sports Figure Dies

Hernon, who had been hospital- town newspapers.

East Stroudsburg will attempt to Entry Leads

ings Friday night when the War-riors oppose West Chester, on the In Shooting

20 by each team.

latter's home field.

Lineups follow:

at halftime.

By JIM RILEY

Stroudsburg High School had its perfect football record damaged on day. The game was played on Saturday night as Bangor earned the Normal Hill field. a 7-0 victory over the Mountain- ESSTC, featuring a true team eers before approximately 3,000 victory, scored 21 points in the people at Gordon Giffels Field. The first half and coasted the remainder charges of Coach Jerry Stulgaitis of the distance amid the color and may have lost the game, but the dash of the "Homecoming Day" Mountaineers certainly didn't lose festivities. any face as far as their loyal fans The Warriors, outplaying Manswere concerned. The statistics fav-ored Bangor, but the final score was close enough to cause some

to the final whistle.

Sports Editor

The Mountaineers were decided underdogs when the game got underway, but their fine performance against the highly regarded Bangor contingent didn't surprise this scribe one bit. True, I picked the Slaters to win by one touchdown, but I also pointed out that one touchdown was probably all that would be scored in the game. For a change our prediction held water, as Stroudsburg's big forward wall again covered itself with glory-even in defeat.

I was certain from the start that Stroudsburg's line would hold its own, and the big forwards did. The big weakness demonstrated by the Mountaineers was in the pass defense department once again, and this weakness was even more eviplay of Lou Casciano, one of the Number of penalties finest ends in these parts at the present time. One example remains blasted to the one. Charley Shaw uppermost in my mind. It was in was thrown on the three, but Merrthe third period when Casciano was ling brought the ball back to the one well covered by two Stroudsburg and Shaw blasted over for the defenders, but he faked one de-touchdown. Roth, batting 1,000 for fender in one direction, the second the afternoon, made his first of in another and then made an easy four placement conversions. catch of the ball. He's truly a fine The home team scored again in football player.

As mentioned above Bangor held an edge in the final statistics, but I can't talk too much about Stroudsburg's line and the manner in which the forward wall conducted itself. Even Bangor faus reported to me after the game that they were surprised at the manner in which Stroudsburg played. I for one wasn't surprised in the least. The Mountaineers could have very easily won the game. They missed two golden ing opportunities in the first half. If the home team would have tallied only one time I feel that the entire complexion of the game may have been changed.

again and the Warriors led 21-0 But while praising Stroudsburg for its fine performance, we can't lose track of the fact that Bangor final touchdown in the third period won the game and in so doing up- Roth passed to Hoeffner for a first held its reputation as a strong down on the Mansfield 46. Roth won the game and in so doing up- Roth passed to Hoeffner for a first squad. The Slaters again feature lateraled to Shaw on the next play a fleet of backs who can really and Charley scampered to the 22. pick 'em up and lay 'em down. Roth faded back and hit Smith They are specialists at running the with a pass in the endzone for the ends and twisting by the second- touchdown. Roth again added the day, two to be played on home fields and the same number on foreign ary after racing through holes in extra point from placement. the opposing forward wall. Satur- ESSTC featured its second and day's visitor also had a good pass third stringers in action almost all offense, with Dick Hess throwing of the fourth round. and Casciano doing almost all the The game had a pro-like flavor Stroudsburg receiving.

The one note of sorrow in the Stroudsburg camp following Saturday night's encounter concerned Dick Hintze, likeable field captain of the Mountaineers. Dick suffered a fractured left ahkle in the early seconds of the fourth quarter and has now come to the end of his scholastic football career. Hintze had been one of the mainstays of Stroudsburg's forward wall for the past two seasons and had been turning in a fine job as a linebacker this year. Dick's absence could hurt-but it could quite pos-

battling for championships, often sieze on an opportunity such as this to inflict on themselves that final spark needed to ignife a velocity.

art. Gloyd.

Centers Davis, Schell, Yeomans.

Backs Hoeffner, Merring, Shaw, Roth, Cornman, Lamey, Merkle, Blose, Casciano, Oplinger, DeTorrice.

And Stroudsburg resident came back to win the single shoot with a score of 63 out of 75. Second place went to Charley Wright, with 61 of 75 and Barney Prilaberd

Pene Winner of take place on Friday after the stroudsburg resident came back to win the single shoot with a score of 63 out of 75. Second place went to Charley Wright, with 61 of 75 and Barney Prilaberd

Pene Winner of take place on Friday after the stroudsburg resident came back to win the single shoot with a score of 63 out of 75. Second place went to Charley Wright, with 61 of 75 and Barney Prilaberd spark needed to ignite a winning Mansfield ... a championship. Stroudsburg now has the opportunity to win a couple "for Dick," and in so doing maintain its position in the current of the couple of the current of the cu championship race. Stroudsburg now has a record of three wins, one tie and a single loss, but the Cronin Likes Deal Lehigh Valley League portion of BOSTON, Oct. 17 19-Boston Red second, respectively, in the splashthe ledger reads two victories, one Sox General Manager Joe Cronin board contest. when informed a Philadelphia syn- The Blue Mountain Rod and Gun tie and no defeats.

Whitehall, undefeated in league play, is next on the agenda for the Mountaineers. The game is listed for Whitehall on Saturday afternoon. Whitehall appears to be the team to heat in the Lehigh Valley League, but I have it on good authority that Whitehall isn't up to the Zephyrs of past campaigns, even though it did defeat Northampton for the first time in 20 years. Any club that gives up 56 points, as Whitehall did to Quakertown, it has more than a few weaknesses. Nazareth, of the Lehigh-Northampton League, also rolled up a 26-12 nod over the Zephyrs this season.

ESSTC Rolls Over Mansfield Without Trouble, 28-0



doubt about the outcome right up ESSTC lineman recovered a fumble on the Mansfield 48 and the home FORWARD PASS-Lew Judy, towering East Stroudsburg State Teachers College end, is shown above grabbing a forward pass against Mansfield in the second half of Saturday's "Homecoming Day" football Dick Merring, East Stroudsburg battle. Warren Davis (62) and John Andrews (71) are other ESSTC gridders shown in action. Joe High grad, ripped off 25 yards on Witowski (39) and Vince Siracuse (41) are the Mansfield defenders pictured. ESSTC went on to win by a twisting run and Dennis Roth a 21-0 count.

Philadelphia Syndicate Purchases Control Of A's

of the Philadelphia Athletics, necessary legal documents. ending the 54-year-old dynasty "I am very, very happy to be of the Connie Mack baseball able to keep the A's in Philadel- that led to the sale of the ball family.

The syndicate, in a last ditch goal." maneuver, saved American League baseball for the city of Philadelphia,

who would have transferred the member of the syndicate. team to Kansas City.

touchdown and Roth again con- for Philadelphia.

ment which said:

"Roy Mack today announced sentative; John Crisconl, autothat his father, Connie Mack, his mobile dealer; and Roy Mack,

Roy declared:

EAST BANGOR -- Charley Kit-

Ends H. Williams, Valentinelli, straight week was the top marks-man in the Blue Mountain Rod and Gun Club shoot held on the Guards Cruse, Kilheeney, Ordiway, frein, Whitmer.

Guards Revello, Cox, Fabel, Sweig-back to win the single shoot with but was postponed until today be-

34 of 50 shots resepctively.

the action each week.

Myrtle Frutchey and Herb Cann,

both of Bangor, finished first and

of sports writers from out of

14 7 7 6-28 Frank Allen, Bangor, led those High, at Frenchtown, N. J. This

Ends Smith, Judy, Panovec, Ger. DeVito, Bangor, who finished in nior High.

Played By Area Teams Today

FOUR FOOTBALL games are on the agenda for area schools to-

Stroudsburg High's funior varsity, anxious to reverse the score

chen, Stroudsburg, for the second Cavaliers are slated to tangle with

Centers Orse, Pecaltis, Witowski.

Backs Zimmerman, Kutney, Siracuse.

Clein, Kreig, Price, Shiner, Sowers.

Kitchen, in the double shoot, hit take over Memorial Stadium. The Schuylkill Haven, with the best charges of Coach Les Dimmick are

club grounds near here yesterday. East Stroudsburg Junior High will six tries

Giffels Field, at 4 p.m.

in recent campaigns.

gles between the two schools, the

junior varsity encounters have

turned out to be outstanding games

His mark was six more than Mike slated to oppose Hackettstown Ju- record in the conference, 6-0, is

Pope Pius X High, Roseto, is

scheduled to battle the junior var-

sity contingent of Frenchtown

varsity, coached by Del Davis, is weekend.

phia. That has always been my The new owners bought 91-

year-old Connie Mack's 302 shares for \$604,800. They gave Last week the American Lea- Earle Mack, retiring general gue had approved an almost cer- manager and also an executive tain sale of the A's to Arnold vice president, \$450,000 for his Johnson, a Chicago businessman, 163 shares. Roy remains as a announced that the Athletics

Roy Mack, executive vice a board of directors later, are: Later, the league president elabpresident of the club, was given Arthur Gallagher, a trucking orated on his original announceuntil 11 a.m. tomorrow to decide firm executive; T. R. Hanff, an ment by saying Roy Mack had whether he would sell the club investment banker; Barney Fish- until tomorrow to decide whether, oil and automobile industrial- er he would sell to Johnson. ist; Isadore Sley, owner of the Roy came back to Philadelphia However, Roy was able to ne- Racquet Garage Corp.; Morton still intent upon seeking aid to gotiate with the Philadelphians Liebman, son of a Philadelphia keep the club in this city. who combined to save the team department store magnate; Arthur Rosenberg, food chain ex-The syndicate issued a state- ecutive; Jack Rensel, Philadelphia advertising agency repre-

brother, Earle, and he have sold The nine men actually will be control of the Philadelphia Ath- listed as the new owners, al- control of the club and would letics to a group of eight well- though some may sell portions continue operating in Philadelknown Philadelphia businessmen, of their holdings to others. A phia.

limit of 25 stockholders was set. "I have notified William Har- Each of the nine men own an ownership, Roy held 163 of 628 ridge, president of the American equal share of the total stock. shares. As one of the nine mem-

minded Philadelphia business- a top general manager and field PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 17 (49 men. I have requested league manager to build up the fortunes An eight-man Philadelphia syn. approval. Our Jawyers are now of both the parent team and its dicate today purchased control meeting and are drafting the rundown farm system, a spokes-

> The last minute negotiations club to the Philadelphia syndicate ended a fantastic sequence of events over the past four months in which the Athletics had been reported sold from coast to coast to numerous buy-

Last week in Chicago, Harridge would be sold to Johnson and The new owners who will elect transferred to Kansas City.

He telephoned Harridge today, some 18 hours ahead of the American League deadline, to notify the league that he was not selling to Johnson and that a Philadelphia syndicate with which he had become affiliated had bought

Under the old Mack family League, that we have agreed to The syndicate is prepared with bers of the board of directors, he sell to this fine group of civic enough operating capital to hire will own one ninth of the club.

Central Leads

Division Race

SCRANTON, Oct. 17 (A)

this week's East Penn scholastic

Scranton Central took over the

Northern Division lead from West

Scranton and Old Forge, now

ranked second and third, although

Mount Carmel maintained its

number one Southern Division

rating although tied by Coal Twp.

for its first non-winning effort in

listed second in the south,

bagainst Bangor, will tangle with the latter's yearling at Corden

the latter's yearlings at Gordon game, hold the divisional leads in

East Stroudsburg High's junior both runnersup won over the

Like the varsity football strug- football conference ratings.

Welter Title **Against Saxton**

WELTERWEIGHT Champion coming to Kansas City. 'Kid" Gavilan and cocky, young Cookingham, outwardly disap-Johnny Saxton of New York will pointed that a "sure thing" had make a third try Wednesday night backfired and that Kansas City, to wage their 15-round title fight. for the time at least, would be The twice-postponed affair is denied a major league franchise,

scheduled for Philadelphia's Con- added: vention Hall, an indoor arena, and "Kansas City remains a major will be telecast (CBS) coast to league city without a major league coast starting at 10 p.m., EST. baseball team. Our citizens voted Philadelphia and a 100-mile area overwhelmingly a \$2,000,000 bond around the city will be blacked out issue to ready the stadium for of the TV with the exception of big league baseball contingent on New York City.

Originally the bout was schedul- "Our citizens pledged the pured for July 14 but Gavilan suffered chase of more than 800,000 season a hand injury and it was put off tickets. There were thousands of until September 1. On the eve of pledges for single game seats not that date, the 28-year-old Cuban even counted. Friends in our neigh-

Herman Taylor of Philadelphia. John McDermott, chairman of The IBC's weekly Friday show will the Junior Chamber of Commerce beaten Floyd Patterson taking on commented: Joe Gannon of Washington in an "Disappointed, just plain disap-

Patterson is the fourth ranking Sports editor Ernie Mehl of the light heavyweight contender. Gan- Kansas City Star who was a leadnon, a rugged, ex-cop from Wash- er in the fight to bring the A's ington, D. C., is known chiefly as here, said: "Rocky" Marciano's sparring part- "We made an honorable effort ner but he's no pushover. Starting to get the franchise. If we are out time is 10 p.m., EST, for the NBC of the picture then we wish the

broadcast and telecast. of the week will be beamed from franchise in that city." Phoenix, Ariz., where Jimmy Martinez of Phoenix and Pedro Gon- Monday Night sales will clash in a middleweight 10-rounder Saturday night. This Keglers Clash one starts at 9 p.m., EST, and will

ranking New York middleweight night. Schedulews; contender, continued his comeback ampaign against Jesse Turner of Alleys one and two - Air Corps St. Louis in a 10-rounder at Brook- vs. Gold Bricks. lyn's Eastern Parkway arena Monday night (ABC-TV) 10 p.m., EST. 28th Division. In another Monday night scrap. 20-year-old Ramon Tiscareno of Mexico and Los Angeles makes his Sad Sacks, New York debut against Gerry Dreyer of South Africa at St. Nick- mandos vs. Jokers,

A welterweight match in Los Angeles Thursday night matches Ramon Fuentes, contender from Los Angeles, and Billy Graham former number one welter con-

olas Arena 10 p.m., EDT, Dumont

tender, from New York, in a 10. Art Persley, number three lightveight contender from Red Cross La., displays his talents in his home territory Sunday October 24, when he faces Carl Coates of Bal-



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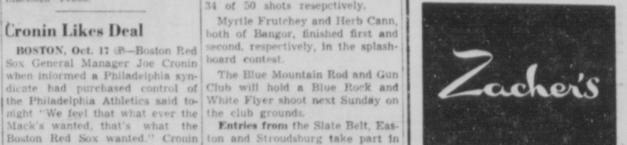
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nome to someone who appeared in need of shelter.'

That's what L. P. Cookingham, city manager of Kansas City, said when told tonight the Philadelphia Athletics had been rescued by their homefolk and wouldn't bes-

American League

the sale.

came down with the mumps. | borhood cities 150 miles or more The International Boxing Club is around gave us a vote of confi--promoting the title scrap with dence and pledged full support.

ome out of New York's Madison sports committee which initiated Square Garden this week for the the drive several years ago to first time in six weeks with once- get a major league franchise here,

pointed.

best of luck to the Philadelphia The third coast to coast TV bout syndicate that intends to keep the

MONDAY NIGHT League keg-Paddy Young, one-time high American Legion Post alleys to-7 P.M.

Alleys three and four-Navy va

9 P.M. Alleys one and two-KP's vs.

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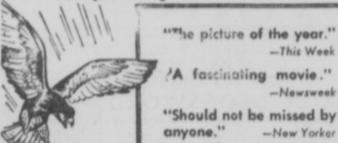
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night, but will meet October 27

at the home of Miss Nellie Kos

tenbader, and will have a mas-

guerade party and covered dish

hem, returned home, having spent the past week with Mrs. Laura

Frantz. Mrs. Ada Keller was an over-night guest Sunday of Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Schaffe

spent Sunday afternoon with Mr and Mrs. Andrew Weingartner.

Mrs. Howard Beers and mother

Mrs. William Faulstick, called Sun day on Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Remel

Kesslersville, and also called or

Mrs. Elsie Ackerman at the home of Elmer Palmer, Pen Argyl.

Mr. and Mrs. Milo Kresge, of

Stroudsburg; Mr. and Mrs. Carl Kreidler, son Glenn, of Allentown:

Mr. and Mrs. Will Kreidler, o

Bethlehem, spent Sunday afternoon

Mrs. William Bartholomew and

Monday to a missionary convention

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Faulstick and

sons, Freddie, Bobbie and Allen,

of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Faulstick.

son Jackie, Mr. and Mrs. James G.

Eckley, son Jimmy, Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. James F. Eckley.

in Lehighton.

with Mrs. Anetta Van Buskirk.

Mrs. Carrie Melloy, of Bethle-

lunch at this time.

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COMPETISH SHOWS



ITALIAN CLUB OFFICERS for new year are shown Sunday at meeting held at Bartonsville Hotel. Seated, are Joseph Pansy, secretary; Michael LaPenna, president; Morris Fazio, vice president; Fred Galazzo, treasurer. Standing, Samuel Coco, dinner chairman; Dr. Joseph Viglione, guest speaker and Mrs. John Haney accompanied (Staff Photo by MacLeod) Rev. and Mrs. Harold Ulmer on Anthony Coco, director.



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Here is a piece it title game that will give you a message every day it is a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 6 or more, sultract 4, if the number is less than 6 add 2. The result is your keynumber. Start at the upper left hand corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers, left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figure give you.

Margaret H. Ferguson has so her home in Blairstown, N. J.

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A Cryptogram Quotation

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Saturday's Cryptoquote: BUT LITTLE THINGS ON LITTLE WINGS BEAR LITTLE SOULS TO HEAVEN-FABER

tion ceremonies in the Legion Home, Greentown, Thursday night.

Ellis Akers, Greentown, was inducted as post commander by Fred Fancher, Brackney, commander of the Legion's 15th district of Pann.

Will serve a penny commander control of Pann.

Will serve a penny commander of Obligations of States and Obl

commander; Dr. Robert Rochfort, adjutant; C. Allen Edwards, finance officer; Weldon Hector changing. officer; Weldon Hector, chaplain; He was a supper guest of his daughter-in-law, Mrs. Clarence than bank premises.

Staph, service officer; William Staph, serv Staph, service officer; William Emma Buskirk, of Wind Gap, was Total assets

tion, Legion-sponsored citizenship and took him to Easton where training courses conducted on the state and national level, was made by Arthur Frey, South Sterling, many friends and members of his who represented the local post at family.

In Easton, Carled corporations Deposits of United States Government (including postal savings) Deposits of States and political subdivisions Other deposits (certified the former and was chosen as one of two "senators" representing Pennsylvania at the latter.

family.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Horn, of Gilbert, and Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Callie and son Sciences Samuel Callie and Sciences Sam

Portland

Mrs. Gwladys Carpenter

Cornwell Jr., children Terri, and Bryant in North Wales.

was a former resident.

Pocono Pines

Mrs. Edward May Ph. Poc. Lake 233-J

New Officers Installed By Legion Post

Kennedy and Miss Mary Badman.

Mrs. William S. Kennedy, Mrs.
William Cowell and Mrs. Henry Muschock, spent Monday in Philadelphia.

Mrs. Fred Gardner, granddaughMrs. Fred Gardner, granddaughMrs. Fred Gardner, granddaughMrs. Walter May and sister, Miss Minnie Holbrook, spent a few days
Mrs. G. R. SERFASS,
Notary Public

ter Patsy Ribble accompanied by last week with Mr. and Mrs. John

Mrs. Leona Everett and Charles Lee of Blairstown, N. J. spent Monday with the formers brother-

spent the summer at Summar at Mr. and Mrs. Harry Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Williams,
Mr. and Mrs. Donald Dominie,
daughter Linda, Saylorsburg RD;
and Chauncey Williams, of StroudsStroudsburg, Deceased,
FLOYD BUTZ,
Register of Wills
JAMES A, GOULD,
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Stroudsburg, Pa., October 2, 1954 Atlantic City, N. J. Mrs. Balliett Mr. and Mrs. Donald Dominic, burg RD, were Sunday dinner guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Williams.

ing this week in Stroudsburg. Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Heller spent Pocono, Oct. 16, Aged 63 years. A NUMBER of people from the Sunday afternoon with the latter's Relatives and friends are respectsunity attended home coming parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Hoff- fully invited to attend funeral

Mrs. William Warner is spend-

Your Horoscope Today

By FRANCIS DRAKE

something to happen. Awaken to new ambitions.

July 24 to August 22 (Leo)—Put into operation ably planned ideas and follow through to commendable results. Don't forget little obligations to family, associates or work. Smile and help others to do so.

August 23 to September 23 (Virgo)—Dedicating your work and activities to others is magnanimous, but you owe yourself some thought for the future also. Make it a fifty-fifty matter and be happler. Stars now stress consistency.

September 24 to October 23 (Libra)—Fine configurations. Look forward with fortitude; many things should furn out satisfactorily. Don't be too disturbed if others oppose you; they have their rightful differences.

October 24 to November 22 (Sco-A. M. best for essential duties.

East Stroudsburg, were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Bond, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Martucci, son Michael, were callers at night, from Roseto.

Linda Altemus, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Altemus, is home from school keeping company with the mumps.

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Stanley Kresge, Mr. and Mrs. ers of Phillips-Zacharias-Phillips
Post No. 859, American Legion, took over their duties at installation ceremonies in the Legion where Monday and the companies of Published In response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency, under section 5211, U.S. Revised Statutes.

OF EAST STROUDSBURG In the force of Published In response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency, under section 5211, U.S. Revised Statutes. OF EAST STROUDSBURG

the Legion's 15th district of Pennsylvania, Akers succeeds S. Elmore day night, 4-8, at the fire hall in Saylorsburg. Turkey, ham and Degrees include John D. Holdren, first vice commander; Leonard Degrees, second vice commander; Dr. Robert Rochfort, hirthday anniversary Saturday 9th Saturda

Banks and John Strupcewski, sergeant-at-arms.

A report on the activities of Keystone Boys' State and Boys' Nason, William, of Easton, called partnerships and corporations.

Emma Buskirk, of William, Buskirk, of William, of Easton, where corporations. 409,179.48 69,203.53

350.93 Callie and son Sammy, of East
Bangor, were Sunday night dinner
guests of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas
Trach.
Mr. and Mrs. John Arnold ac
Total Liabilities 6.907,303.62

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MR. AND MRS. Henry Webb of town accompanied by Mrs. Robert Ronco of Bangor spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Sanders and Mrs. John B. Scheid of Sterling Forest, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Ward Thompson of Lock Haven, Pa. spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. William S. Kennedy and Miss Mary Badman, Mrs. William S. Kennedy and Mrs. Henry Mrs. Harry Shoemaker were Tues
Mrs. Gwladys Carpenter and daughter Joanne, of Parryville, to Sampson-Geneva, N. Y., where the former's son, Kenneth Arnold, is stationed in the Air Force.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Trach and for other purposes 710,000.00 Loans as shown above are after deduction of reserves of 1. Claude Cramer, cashier of the above-named bank do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

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(My commission expires June 4, 1955)

NOTICE

Mrs. Leona Everett and Charles
Monday with the formers brotherin-law and sister, Rev. and Mrs.
Elmer Hocking of Bethlehem.
Margaret H. Ferguson has sold
her home in Blairstown, N. J. to
James C. Jamieson through W. S.
Kennedy, Realtor, of Portland, Pa.
Mrs. Carl Balliett has returned
to the Sheraton Hotel, 715 Delaware Ave., Buffalo, N. Y. Mrs.
Balliett and her sister, Mrs. Vars
spent the summer at Summar at

Mrs. Leona Everett and Charles
Andrew, of Sciota, were Thursday
guests of Mrs. Abble Faulstick. In
the afternoon Mrs. Everett and
Mrs. Faulstick spent some time in
Stroudsburg. Mrs. Mary Reimel
and Milton Werkhelser, of Neola,
called at the Faulstick home.
Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Snyder
spent Wednesday afternoon with
their daughter, Mrs. Lester Snyder and daughter Diana, of Reading.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Williams,
Spent the summer at Summar at

Announcements

DONOVAN, William D., of Mt. held at the Methodist Church at man, Sand Hill, Mr. and Mrs. William Fritz, of from the St. Mary of the Mount Church, Mt. Pocono. Interment in the Swiftwater Cemetery. Viewig at residence, 7 p.m. today.

> MARSTELLER, Franklin, in Brodheadsville, aged 82 years. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Monday, Oct. 18 at 2 p. m. from the Kresge Funeral Home, Interment in the Brodheadsville Ceme-

WILCOX, Mrs. Isabella, of East Stroudsburg, Friday, Oct. 15, aged

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Announcements

DEATHS

IN MEMORIAM

CEMETERY Memorials, lettering & cleaning done in cemetery. Visit display & see what you buy. STROUDSBURG GRANITE CO Main St. at Dreher Ave. Phone 1812

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entirely dry (and which are helpful the to head off storage rot, and breakdown this winter. Cut the next season), tops right next to the top of the If you have a corm, wash to remove the soil, piece of stem and then dry the bulbs rapidly. left on the tuber, leave it Rapid, thorough drying is imon because af- portant, especially if the corms ter a few days are soft and the tops have re-

you cut it or break it with force, you'll lity of bringing live thrips inside leave a wound. lity of bringing live thrips inside.

a well-ventilated room. A couple the foliage to the corms. weeks of curing, will eliminate Then next spring, when you or prevent rot.

during the winter. Galdiolus Care: Because of wet red brown, with a corky surface.

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dry location. This system works. | cure them. We dust our cleaned corms with Spergon-DDT mixture The tubers should be thorough- and pack them away into storage, ly dried before you store them, in the cellar. Ideal winter storage regardless of whether or not temp. is around 42 degs. An imthey've been washed. Put them that when you dig the corms, in the sun a short while, or in that's the time thrips move from

plant the infested corm, the sprinkle some peat (dry) or new foliage. That's why it's imclean sand, just enough to cover portant to cut the tops off close them. A 45 to 50 deg. temperature to the corm immediately followin the cellar is ideal for them ing digging. During storage, take a peek at the corms. Infested bulbs in storage become a dark,

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Lack Of Power Fails To Halt **Church Event**

DELAWARE WATER GAP Lack of electric power failed to postpone the centennial dinner for the Presbyterian Church here the celebration went off on schedule Saturday night at Shangri-

With an estimated 135 in attendance, the dinner was prepared and served by candlelight and lanterns which were suspended from the blades of powerless eletric fans overhead.

Seated at the speakers table were Rev. and Mrs. Luther Markin; guest pastor Rev. Rowland White and his wife and son, from New Wilmington, Pa.; Rev. and Mrs. David C. Newquist, Shawnee; former elders J. Elmer Young who came from Elizabethtown for the celebration and G. Raymond Rinehart, Philadelphia; Rev. John Cargyl and the local church's six elders and six trustees.

before dinner. An anniversary cake was carried in by ten high school girls, all dressed in white blouses and dark skirts, who sang Fire Company school girls, all dressed in white "Happy Anniversary to Our

"Chestnuts and Corn" by Rev. Markin, was opened by Rev. Newquist who asked his audience to Promised Land enjoy the celebration, but to remember what the centennial "real- PROMISED LAND - Organized offices, were announced this week. ly means." Rev. Carter told of a fire protection for this area, heavtree which had blown down near ily populated during the summer elected: Portland, saying that 24 hours lat- months, is about to become a re- Seniors named Floyd Frisbie as WORD WAS received here yes er the tree had been sawed up and ality

years in the sight of God is only The new company will operate Hasara, president; Alyse Mathews, present to remember that "100 sociation."

celebration was not to be used line and real estate located on the Sophomores elected James Welsh merely to "pat ourselves on the shores of Promised Land Lake. president with Don Hickey named back - but to reconsecrate ourselves to the Lord."

in the church with Rev. White as Levi Blank, chairman; Roy Kist- Cincotta, Judy Powell, Betsy Parks the guest pastor giving the main ler, Alvin Luckey, George Rehrig. Steve Flagler and William Hickey sermon. In his sermon he asked Calvin Rose and Lester Meyers. the congregation to "think of God's | Present equipment, a 500-gallons-

Rev. Markin read letters of con- meeti Seattle, Wash., and Rev. Mitchell urged to attend. pastor who died this year.

After the services a covered dish dinner was served in the Sunday School rooms of the church. A Rod-Gun Club "hymn sing" was conducted in the church after the dinner

Pocono Lake

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RECENTLY Mr. and Mrs. Har- Deibert's Chestnuthill Inn Mell- them. (Example: four names were vey E. Keiper entertained at a haney. supper party held at their home a Members announced they had placed the number one beside their all of Bethlehem and their daughter refuge areas. Phyilis Keiper whi is employed at Next meeting will be November to win the post. Bethlehem.

The ushers were Waldo Dyson pastor greeted the worshippers Mrs. Siel Magnolia, when leaving the church,

On Monday night Mr. and Mrs. N. J., was home with her parents of "party" candidates also to help Floyd Shadler and daughter, Effle from Friday night to Sunday morn- present a full picture of politica mother, Mrs. France Kresge and A number of people from here them a working example of elec-

Service held on Thursday night at Blakeslee.

Jr. and son, of Baltimore, Md., the Durland family Sunday after, spent the weekend with Mr. and noon Mrs. Charles Mintzer Sr.

The Alpha Bible class of the Salem Evangelical and Reformed Church School held their first fall meeting at the home of Mrs. Harry Gibbons with twelve members pre-

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Shadler visited Rev. and Mrs. L. Lurwick, Bryn Mawr, over the weekend. Rev. Lurwick was a recent pasto of the Methodist charge Miss Effie Louise Shadler went t



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ter, Methodist pastor from Pen Ar-* PRESBYTERIAN CENTENNIAL was held Saturday night in Delaware Water Gap. Dinner was served by candle and lantern light. At speaker's table were (seated) Rev. John Carter, Rev. David Newquist, Rev. Luther Markin, Dr. J. Christie Wilson (main speaker), Rev. Rowland White; (standing) Richard Hauser, Rev. Carter gave the invocation George Hauser, Francis Drake, John Bedford, Elam Gray, Joseph Hauser. Staff Photo by Macket

Students Name Class Leaders

than any before, according to school officials.

Junior class officers are Fritz

Competition for offices was most

new year, students in grades 10, 11

istering, they signed their name

The precentage of students reg-

istering and voting was much

higher than the national average

for any elections nearly 95 per

listed for president. Students

This year's election was not the

the school will try to hold regular

activity to the students and give

and home room numbers.

STROUDSBURG HIGH SCHOOL students named class officers this

year in an election which more closely paralleled actual political life

Results of the election, in which candidates "campaigned" for

president, Ruth Fetherman as vice terday of the death of Charles Jo-

Stroudsburg High School's The after-dinner program, called Organized At

much of it burned. The church Meeting at the Promised Land president, Audrey Albert and Mil- seph Cramsey, 304 South St. Cloud had also stood 100 years, he said, Inn last Wednesday night, the dred Kulp as secretaries and Mar- St., Allentown. He was the father but its effect continued on through Promised Land Civic Association garet Haney as treasurer. Senior of Joseph Cramsey, 719 Monroe voted to act as the sponsoring class student council members St., Stroudsburg. Main speaker at the dinner was organization for the proposed fire named were Judy Cramer, Anita Dr. J. Christie Wilson from the company, to be known as "The Sabatine, Ada Zugel, Walter Adel-Princeton Theological Seminary Promised Land Volunteer Fire mann, Donald Diebler, Bob Forney and former missionary to the Mos- Department, Division of the and George Stoeckel. lems in Persia. He urged those Greene-Dreher Volunteer Fire As-

as yesterday when it is past. We under the charter of the New- vice president; Anne Meredith, secmust have patience and wait for foundland group. Financing will retary; Donald Hayes, treasurer. God to work out his plans. While be aided by the existing 1½ mill Student council members from the we're waiting we must reach out to all the world with the Gospel."

Greene Township levy on all property of the Roemerville correction of the Roemerville correction. Dr. Wilson said the centennial ner and the Palmyra Township as, Phil Newman and Roger Lane

Appointed to serve as the com- elected secretary and Bob Adel mittee to handle the actual or- mann, treasurer. Student council Sunday morning service was held ganization of the company were members elected were Mary Ann

power on this church in the past per minute trailer-mounted pumper keen in the senior class races, ac-100 years. We do not walk alone, which was turned over to the new cording to Miss Lillian Stark senior we may walk in the power of God-but we must know Jesus Christ as Savior and Lord and we must ac-cept his Holy Word as the ruling guide in our lives."

Rev. Markin read letters of con-

Next meeting of the association | The election was managed by the Rev. Robert MacCachran in Adri- was set for Dec. 15 at the Old school's student council organizaan, Mich.; Rev. Hubert Newton, Rangers' Inn. All members are tion. After school opened for the

Anker, Chicago, III., and Mrs. Wil- Following the meeting, lunch and 12 were asked to register by liam Huling, widow of a former was served to 34 members present. "wards" in order to vote. In reg-Levi Blank was host.

Plans Dinner

BRODHEADSVILLE-The West cent cast ballot and nearly 100 End Rod and Gun Club completed per cent registered. plans for a game dinner Oct. 22 The seniors were asked to cast a at a meeting held in the Brod- "preferential" ballot so that their headsville Hotel here. votes were east for candidates in

The affair will be held at Johnny the order in which they preferred

Canasta Club, Present were Miss completed posting the lands over first choice, two beside the second Margaret Ferri, Miss Ruth Zilker, which the club operates with the choice, etc. Miss Shirley Druckenmiller, Miss regular, legal-form trespass signs Both other classes voted a Lois McComack, Miss Ann Kacmar and with others marking off game "straight" ballot casting a vote only for the one person they wanted

and Otta Fischer, Jeanette Schoon- Philadelphia on Friday to spend the ficials hope eventually to see, Miss over and Gladys Dyson and the weekend with her cousins, Mr. and Stark said. In the future, she said

Mrs, Edward Kern, of Newton, primary elections for the selection

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Duplap, Mr. attended the home coming which tioneering was held on Sunday in the Blakesand Mrs. Willis Dunlap, Mrs. Mae lee Methodist Church, and had the Miller attended the Preparatory pleasure of listening to Dr. Virginia

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